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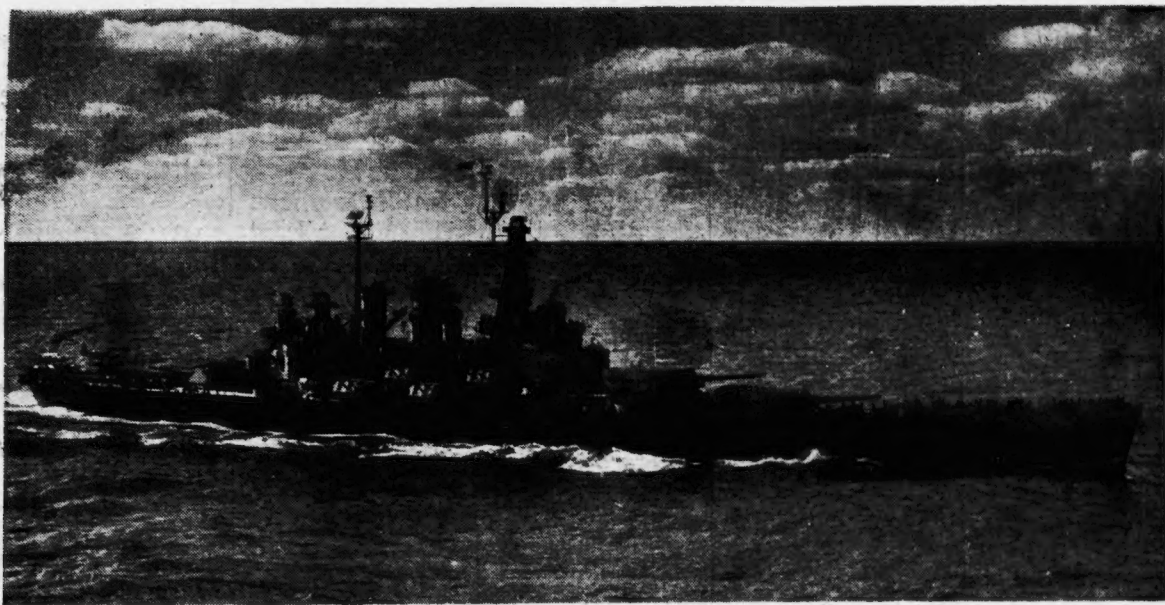
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BOSTON HAILS BATTLE FLEET

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The Fleet Comes In—The mighty battleship North Carolina, stellar unit of the Navy's First Carrier Task Force, knifes its way through Atlantic swells off Boston Harbor, hurrying to a rendezvous with other fleet units assembling here for the greatest Navy Day celebration in history. Accompanying the North Carolina are four other great men-of-war, the battlewagon New Mexico, the light cruiser Concord and the destroyers John Rodgers and Harrison. Other warships to rendezvous here are the aircraft carrier Wasp, the heavy cruiser Fall River, destroyer escorts Tweedy and Edward H. Allen, the submarines Drum, Paddle, Whale and Mackerel, and the combat transport Hunter-Marshall.

Special Photo by U. S. Coast Guard

Fleet In! All U. S. Roars Acclaim

The sunlit harbor tore its lid off and scaled it high into the air. Shrill whistles, throaty whistles and shrieking sirens were turned loose at sea and on land. However loud the pretty WAVES tried to sing, their efforts were reduced to a meek undertone, often drowned entirely by the pandemonium from the mechanical jubilee.

Lewis Calls Off All Coal Strikes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—John L. Lewis today called off the soft coal strikes effective Monday. A United Mine Workers' spokesman said the action was taken "in the public interest."

Lewis, in a telegram to officers and members of all local unions, said future efforts to "abate this controversy" over recognition of his foreman's union "will be resumed at a later more appropriate date."

Lewis said, "All negotiations incident to the controversy affecting clerical, technical and supervisory employees of the industry have been discontinued."

There are approximately 28,000 to 50,000 such workers. Strikes over their recognition as a unit in Lewis' UMW began Sept. 21 and today had spread to more than 1000 mines.

More than half of the 400,000 soft coal miners were idle when the strikes were called off. K. C. Adams, spokesman for the miners, said "obviously the government has failed to settle the matter."

Government conciliation efforts by Labor Secretary Schwelb had collapsed Monday night after eight days of fruitless conferences.

Navy Dazzlers

The battleship *New Mexico* was not sober-sided today as its blinkers and semaphore signals demonstrated.

On the USS *Earhart*, which took the First Naval District band down to play the task force ships in, there were two very pretty girls.

New Mexico to *Earhart*: "What have you aboard?" *Earhart* to New Mexico: "Two girls."

New Mexico to *Earhart*: "Those dames are a sight for sore eyes!"



MARITAL MIXUP—Navy Lt. Karl M. Globus, 30, and his wife by a Mexican proxy marriage, Mrs. Doris Edington Globus, 21, were held in \$300 bail each on statutory charges by a Philadelphia, Pa., magistrate when they were arrested on a warrant sworn by Archie Edington, 24, ex-sailor, who claims she deserted him and took their 2-year-old daughter, Diana. Mrs. Globus claims she obtained a Mexican divorce.

2—Boston American, Oct. 17

International News Photo

El Men Agree To Arbitrate, All Buses Run

With service fully restored in all divisions of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, still under state control, early settlement of wage demands was foreseen as union and company representatives resumed negotiations today at Hotel Statler.

At the close of a five-hour conference last night, Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Board of Arbitration who is acting as mediator in the negotiations, announced good progress had been made toward a settlement.

Meanwhile, 300 bus maintenance and repair men of the Boston Elevated, members of Machinists' Union, Local 264, met and voted for arbitration of their protest against reduction of their take-home pay as a result of a cut in their work week to 40 hours.

As the Eastern Massachusetts negotiations got under way, Frank J. Murray, appointed by Gov. Tobin to administer the system, informed the union and management representatives he would not participate in the negotiations, but would give any help that might be requested.

A saving of 25 cents on weekly \$1 passes was handed out to regular commuters on all Eastern Massachusetts lines because of the three days they were deprived of service as a result of the strike.

There, majestically and proudly, the 35,000-ton super-battleship *North Carolina* was riding the salt swells home, taking a slight bow now and then, but with the dignity of a fighter that has thrown one-ton shells without giving the feat a second thought.

Home from the Pacific, home from the wars, *Not* five years old, a strapping as battleships go, yet triumphant in 50 engagements from Guadalcanal to Tokyo Bay. This was the *North Carolina* the Jap radio had reported sunk six times. Now, snugly, the very up-and-downs of her bow and stern, as she held to her course, seemed to say, "I'm the champ!"

Four great fighting ships were with her. There was the venerable but doughty and be-damned-to-you battleship *New Mexico*, commissioned 27 years ago and still going strong. She, too, had carried the light from Guadalcanal to the gates of Tokyo. You knew by the way she rode that she was preening herself for having hurled 13,000,000 pounds of ammunition at the Japs.

If ever a fighting ship bore herself with the air of aristocracy it was the *New Mexico* as she passed Boston Light. Those 13,000,000 pounds of fire and brimstone represented a greater weight of ammunition than had been fired by any ship in any previous war in history.

Now there came the punch-packing light cruiser *Concord*, knifing along not too fast, out of obvious deference to the speed limitations of the powerful but lumbering battleships.

This was a sleekly contoured avenger and a distinguished one. Here was the ship which fired the final naval salvo of World War II, just a few seconds after 8:06 p. m., Aug. 12 (Japanese time). It took hardly souls to man the *Concord*. She operated in the North Pacific, in fogs, among ice floes in sub-zero temperatures. She had conquered the weather as well as the Japs.

Then came the mighty mites, the destroyers *John Rodgers* and the *Harrison*, mites, that is, only by comparison with their big sister ships. No tougher fighters for their weight exist—and they have topped fighting ships much bigger than they are.

The USS *Earhart* met the task force at 12:25, 10 miles southeast of Boston Light. It was proceeding at 17 knots. The band on the *Earhart* struck up with the Navy's traditional, "Anchors Aweigh." The battleships, cruiser and destroyers broke out their "Homeward Bound" streamers—long red, white and blue pennants.

The speed was stepped up to 19 knots. As the magnificent forces churned ahead, 30 Navy planes, Avengers, Corsairs and Helldivers, roared overhead in basso greeting.

Deer Island was passed at 2:15. Soon afterward important little tugs, trying not to look impressed, began warning the ships to docks and whistle blasted.

It was a historical spectacle for Boston and Boston Harbor. Aboard the welcoming small craft were many pounding hearts and choked-up throats. Now, clearer than any words could have explained, it was plain why the Jap

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GREEK REGENT-PREMIER
ATHENS, Oct. 17 (AP)—A communique announced today Regent Archbishop Damaskinos would assume provisionally the premiership of Greece.

Atomic Raid on U. S. Might Kill 40 Million

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Overnight slaughter of 40,000,000 American citizens and "virtual destruction of this country" were described by atomic bomb-makers today as possibilities of the terrible



MISFORTUNE—Sitting disconsolately in a Buffalo, N. Y., hotel room, Terry Leonard, newly discharged WAVE, of St. Louis, Mo., waits for word of her suitcases which contained her wedding trousseau. She lost them en route from Sampson to Chicago where she was to have been married last Sunday.

AP Wirephoto

N. Y. Strike Laid To Communists

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—New York's waterfront, closely guarded by police, entered its 17th day of strike today as one union faction charged the other with beginning a "campaign of the Communists to take over the maritime transportation industry."

Sheriffs Move Film Sit-Downers

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17 (INS)—Three hundred massed pickets staged another sit-down barricade at the entrance of Warner's studio today.

One hundred Burbank police and deputy sheriffs immediately began carrying them aside.

At least two, a war veteran and a woman, claimed they were injured. Others were dragged aside amidst the jeers of the steadily growing mob of strikers.

London's Dock Strikers Stay Out

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Striking stevedores decided at a mass meeting today to remain away from the London docks where soldiers have been working nearly a week.

The Weather

LOCAL: Clear and continued cool tonight. Lowest temperatures near 45 in downtown Boston and in middle 30's in interior suburbs. Thursday fair and warmer. Gentle westerly winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 39, Concord, N. H. 21
Bangor 33, Hartford 33
Burlington, Vt. 33, Providence 33
Warrenton 30, 20, in 1925.
Climat. stat. data, 27, in 1926.
Sun. time, 1:46; height, 9 ft. 2 in.

new weapon.

Both were seen as conceivable should war break out again in a distrustful family of nations.

The scientists, Dr. J. R. Oppenheimer of the New Mexico laboratories of the bomb-making project and Dr. H. J. Curtis of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., plants, testified at Senate committee hearings.

Oppenheimer was asked by Senator Fulbright (D.) of Arkansas whether it was a fair statement to say 40,000,000 Americans in congested centers could be destroyed in one atomic bomb raid.

"I'm afraid it is," Oppenheimer replied.

Curtis said the problems generated by discovery of the atom bomb were so great over the world that "one false move in international diplomacy might mean the virtual destruction of this country."

Curtis, speaking for the Oak Ridge scientists, said:

"We were at first appalled at the idea of ever divulging the scientific and engineering details of the processes involved to any nations other than Great Britain and Canada.

"However, as we have considered the alternatives it has become increasingly clear that the best interests of this country would be served by such a move.

"Furthermore, this move should not be long delayed because other countries will produce their own atomic bombs within a very few years and at that time an offer to establish an international commission will sound rather hollow."

Curtis said it may sound trite to repeat: "We are here dealing with an tremendous force which may be used on the one hand for the benefit of mankind in a peaceful world, or on the other for the total destruction of civilization as we know it, in a world at war."

He added: "It is simply state that in our opinion the American public is not yet fully aware of the magnitude of the problem which confronts the world.

"We have been driven to the conclusion that there is only one solution of the secrecy problem, namely, to turn over to an international organization the control of all aspects of atomic energy."

"This should be done only after appropriate safeguards have been established which insure for us, as well as all the countries of the world, that atomic bombs will be used solely by an international commission for the preservation of peace."

But Curtis scorned the idea of freely publishing all the facts of atomic power now known. In his prepared statement he said:

"This might be equivalent to giving a small boy a can of gasoline and a box of matches to play with, in order that he might learn the hazards of fire."

At the White House, Sen. Barkley, Democratic leader, told news of men the future use and control of atomic energy had been included in a discussion of the legislative program with President Truman. Barkley, Speaker Rayburn, Sen. McKellar (D.) of Tennessee, and Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, Democratic leader, attended the meeting.

Barkley forecast the Senate would act tomorrow to create a special committee for handling all atomic legislation.

These proposals include a bill by Sen. Johnson (D.) of Colorado embodying President Truman's recommendation that a commission be set up to co-ordinate control over domestic use of atomic energy and over natural resources necessary to its development.

Japs Lose 2 Forces As Trap Backfires

By GEN. JONATHAN M. WAINWRIGHT

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As for my own safety during the Bataan campaign, the main danger came from having to travel about so much, visiting what was now—in February, 1942—a front running across the peninsula from Gen. George M. Parker's left flank to the China sea and then down the coastline and around to Mariveles.

There were a few close calls, shared by my aides, Johnny Pugh and Tom Dooley; my orderly, Sgt. Carroll, and Frank Hewlett, the correspondent, who often was with me.

Once a Jap cruiser fired from extreme range at sea upon a coastal battery I was visiting, and which I had ordered to open fire on the warship.

But a closer scrape came during the time I was up with the troops trying to extricate the trapped First Philippine Division. I was personally commanding the detachments at the time, and standing partly under the cover afforded by a bank on the right side of the road. The road was dug into the side of a huge hill.

Sgt. Carroll was right behind me. Either he saw some Japs on the hill above us or sensed they were there. Anyway, I was in the midst of an order to a junior officer when I felt Sgt. Carroll grab two fistfuls of the seat of my pants, and he yanked me down to my haunches while he shouted in his loudest Texas twang:

"Damn it, General get down or you'll get your damn head shot off!"

Immediately a burst of rather heavy rifle fire came right over the top of the bank, where my head had been. One of the bullets splattered into a tree just across the road, inches behind Tom Dooley's head. A Philippine Army officer and a soldier were killed a few feet from me.

I had two close calls from strafing planes. The first one came one day while I still had the Packard I was given when I commanded the old Philippine Division. By this time it was on its last legs, victim of a number of collisions with trucks, a few sideswipes with tanks, and the ruts of Philippine roads.

It had been a target for almost everything except lightning, on the day something akin to lightning hit it. We were driving along—Hewlett and I, with Sgt. Carroll keeping his eye peeled looking for planes—when suddenly Carroll let out a Texas yell. The Filipino driver brought the car to a shrieking stop in the middle of the road and we threw open the doors.

There were two little ditches at the side of the road. The driver hit the dirt on the opposite side of the road. Carroll dived into one of the ditches. Hewlett took a dry dive into the other ditch and



GEN. WAINWRIGHT LEAVES PLANE...



TO GREET HIS WIFE WHO HAD WAITED THREE YEARS

I went right in there on his back as the Zero's wing guns opened up.

The stream of bullets raced up the road at perhaps 300 m.p.h. and bit right through the top of the Packard.

I got up off Hewlett's back feeling foolish. I hate to be a groundhog.

I used a jeep after that. Pugh, Dooley, Hewlett and I were bumping along in it one day when another Zero nailed us from behind.

But this time there were no ditches to hit, no sense even to throw ourselves on the ground—which makes a soldier feel bad and, in a situation like this, affords him no more protection than if he just stands and watches.

We had time only to get out

of the jeep and reach the side of the narrow road. The bullets hammered down the road and somehow missed the jeep, but cut a furrow within 10 feet of where we stood.

It was a bad feeling. But Bataan was a hopeless hell where everything was bad except the will to live, the memories of home (as torturous as they sometimes could be) and the ever-dimming hope that the great country we represented would somehow find a way to help us.

About midway in the fight to push back into the water the Japs who were attacking my rear flank, the enemy began to hit us on the main line to the north.

One strong Jap prong came

THIS IS MY STORY

(In today's 10th installment of Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright's intimate account of the fall of the Philippines and the tragic events leading up to his equally tragic capture, the Hero of Bataan and Corregidor gives details of his close calls on Bataan, and leads up to the mysterious phone call from Gen. MacArthur which was sharply to change his military role in the Philippines.)



THEIR SEPARATION ENDED AFTER HIS ORDEAL



THE GENERAL KISSES HIS WIFE...

down a trail leading into the center of the 11th Division and pocketing a considerable number of our men.

Instead, we pocketed the

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Political Advertisement

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Tobin on 1st Europe Hop

By ROBERT GREEN

The nation's long-awaited postwar air travel to Europe, with Boston a key stop, will be inaugurated here next Tuesday with Gov. Tobin as one of the 12 passengers, it was announced in New York today.

Special Crime Wave Squad to Be Demobilized

The Boston crime wave "seems well in hand," Police Supt. Edward W. Fallon said today in announcing the 11-man squad assigned to combat the lawlessness would be disbanded.

Meanwhile, search for the slayer of Miss Sarah Rodman on Oct. 8 continued. A Mattapan man, latest suspect in the bludgeoned murder, was released today after hours of questioning at headquarters and Mattapan station. Scratches on his face and bloodstains on his clothing led to police suspicions he might have been involved in the killing.

Fallon based his confidence on the arrests of several alleged safe breakers and gunmen during the past two weeks. He said the 11 lieutenants would be returned to their previous duties by the end of the week.

Gov. Tobin disclosed that the Army has agreed to expedite the release of between 20 and 25 Boston policemen serving in the armed forces. He said the Secretary of War suggested a list of "key men" be forwarded to Washington and the men would be advised of their right to request discharge "due to their importance to the national health, safety and public interest."

Firehouse Teepee Of Jobless Indian

If anyone has a job for a full-blooded Indian, a veteran of World War II and pretty handy with tools and around a farm as well, he may call the Everett central fire station—the laddies there have a fellow who really needs work.

He's Gen. W. Pancake of South Point, O., who worked a while at the Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard after his discharge and then went back to his mother's farm in South Point.

But General figured he liked Massachusetts better and arrived here yesterday with his wife, Marion Farina Pancake, and their two youngsters, Georgia, 6, and General Allen Pancake, 19 months.

Pancake and his brood became exhausted trying to find housing in Everett, and Mayor Frank E. Lewis heard about it. He called Fire Chief James J. Evans and the latter invited them to sleep in a special room at fire headquarters.

All the General needs now is a job.

2 Beverly Boy Burglars Escape

Two 13-year-old Beverly boys were sought today after five neighborhood breaks.

The youngsters, one blond and the other dark, were picked up by police as they trudged along with a big box of their loot. They then accompanied police to three houses and two garages where they had picked out a shotgun, clothing and some jewel trinkets.

But when brought to the police station they dashed out a rear door while an officer was telephoning their parents. Police Chief Joseph Murney said the identities of the boys were known.

Three trips will be made each week between New York and London, with the first stop in Tuesday's inaugural at the Bedford Airport.

The decision to use Bedford instead of Logan International Airport, East Boston, was necessary since even temporary runways at the local port are not scheduled for completion before Dec. 15. The delay means Boston will not be a scheduled stop until the Logan work is completed.

Announcement that commercial transatlantic flying at last has come was made today in one of the giant Douglas C-54s that will be used in the run.

It was made high in the clouds over New York by Ralph S. Damon, president of American Airlines, and Harold R. Harris, vice-president of American Export Airlines, the overseas division of the former.

Damon said that Gov. Tobin would board the plane at Bedford airport at 4:30 p. m., along with Leonard J. Raymond, Boston advertising man and a noted air traveler.

The trips to London will leave LaGuardia Field, New York, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with a Boston stop for the present only on Tuesdays.

The other stops will be in Newfoundland and Eire, with the big skyliners flying the return trip on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. The Boston stop on the west-bound trip will be made Wednesdays.

For the present, only about a dozen passengers will be carried each trip, although the ships are equipped to carry 38 passengers and a crew of seven later. The London trip is scheduled for 16 hours and 20 minutes, with the slightly faster time of 13 hours and 50 minutes for the westward flights. Cruising speed of the transports is 211 miles an hour.

\$221,842,000 ASKED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—President Truman today asked Congress for appropriations totaling \$221,842,000 for resumption of public works programs interrupted by war.



GIVES BIRTHDAY GIFT TO FUND—A silver dollar, the proud birthday gift he has cherished since last August, is presented to Michael T. Kalleher, chairman of the Greater Boston United War Fund, by Kelley Anderson, Jr., 8, of the West End. The fund is in its final day with many more thousands of dollars needed

Fund Nearing Goal In Last Day of Drive

With time slowly running out, Red Feather volunteers today strove desperately to meet a Greater Boston United War Fund goal of \$7,750,000.

10 Huge Naval Ships Greeted With N. Y. Din

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Heralding approach of the largest force of fighting ships ever to visit New York, 10 naval ships, led by the 10,000-ton aircraft carrier Monterey, ploughed into port today and V. Adm. Frederick C. Sherman remarked:

Behind the Monterey came the carrier Enterprise. The flattop flew flag signals which told, in Navy code, of that famed vessel's record of 500 Jap planes shot down and at least five enemy warships sunk. Then came the carrier Bataan, the heavy cruiser Portland, and the destroyers Foote, Young, Zellers, Aulick, Douglas H. Fox and Sterett.

Boston's public schools continued their steady flow of contributions, with the Bennett, Washington-Alston, Agassiz and

At noon, that quota was still \$1,338,768 short, but hourly reports steadily were reducing the gap, as officials prepared for tonight's windup dinner at Hotel Statler.

Latest of the campaign's 51 communities to reach quotas were Belmont, Lexington, Lincoln, Millis, Carlisle, Watertown, Hingham and Weston.

William Howard Taft reporting more than 100 per cent of their quotas.

New Point Slash For Navy Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Navy has marked down discharge scores for most of its personnel, with a goal of releasing more than 1,100,000 officers and men by New Years.

Previously the service had expected to send home only about \$30,000 by Christmas.

Announcing cuts effective Nov. 1 for all but a few classifications, the Navy also promised further reductions in point scores in December and January. The formula by which the scores are computed was left unchanged.

For most enlisted men the point score total was cut from 44 to 41. Further reductions to 39 on Dec. 1 and to 38 on Jan. 1 were promised. Officer point total are cut from 49 to 46 and will drop to 44 on December 1 and 43 January 1.

Vet Jailed 2 Mos., Stripped of Button

Ernest Gates, 35, of Atherton st., Saugus, was stripped of his veteran's button in municipal court today and sentenced to two months in the House of Correction on being found guilty of molesting youngsters in a theater.

The button was taken from him when Judge Joseph E. Donovan was told the ex-soldier had been discharged as an undesirable.

WAR SUPPLIES SALE

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 17 (AP)—More than \$50,000,000 worth of equipment and materials at the war-born New England Shipbuilding Corp. plant will be offered for public sale soon. Robert C. Shadle, U. S. Maritime Commission disposal agent, said today.

OPA Timetable . Given on Lifting Of Price Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Congress received from the House appropriations committee today a timetable on the probable end of price controls, as follows:

RENTS: OPA will follow a policy of "selected de-control."

FOOD: General controls continue through Jan. 1 or winter season; sugar, canned fruits, fats, oils through June, 1946; removal of controls predicted as follows: Milk, dairy products, fish, canned vegetables, by April 1; grains, legumes, field seeds, low quality meats, stew meat, processed meats, by late spring.

CONSUMER GOODS: Major apparel and textiles by April 1.

SERVICES AND TRANSPORTATION: Jan. 1 through April 1, removal of controls from laundries and dry cleaning; restaurant controls continue through spring, 1946, contract-carrier services through Spring, 1946.

INDUSTRIALS: Controls to be lifted on basic materials (and machines, by Jan. 1; controls on automobiles and other major metal-using items continue indefinitely; controls on building materials continue through June, 1946.

Probe Story Dogs Thrown Into Sea

Army officials and a representative of the Animal Rescue League today checked published reports that dog mascots of the 26th Tank Battalion had been heaved into mid-ocean from the decks of the transport S. S. Hood Victory.

The report, allegedly made here by GIs when the Hood docked, caused indignation among dog lovers and brought promise of a thorough investigation from Brig. Gen. James C. Marshall.

In its probe, the Animal Rescue League today sent Agent Archie McDonald to Camp Myles Standish to question men of that outfit on the alleged cruelty, but failed to find any GI who had witnessed any pet destruction.

The investigation will continue, however, according to both Gen. Marshall and Robert F. Sellar, president of the League.

In early reports, men of the outfit allegedly told reporters that "a higher up" had ordered all dogs aboard thrown into the wake of the vessel.

Russia, U. S. Sign Lend-Lease Deal

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Russia has signed a credit agreement with the United States for \$350,000,000 to \$400,000,000 worth of lend-lease goods, delivery of which was halted on V-J Day.

It was learned today terms of the contract call for Russia to pay for the goods in 30 years at 2 1/2 per cent interest with the first payments beginning in nine years.

Items included in the Russian agreement are raw materials, industrial equipment, locomotives, transportation supplies and food, it was said.

8 Million Nazi Party List Found

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Nazi party's master file of personnel records, including membership cards bearing nearly 8,000,000 names has fallen intact into American hands.

Included in the lists were Ausland Deutsch, those overseas. Many of these were listed as being in the United States.

USES BACK TO STATE—WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (INS)—The House Appropriations Committee voted today to return USES to the states.



REUNION—
The long wait
for her
fiance's return
ended today
for Virginia
Malcolm,
of New York,
when she was
reunited
with PFC John
Rydings, of
School st.,
Roxbury, who
has just
returned from
the
Mediterranean
area where
he served for
three years. The
former
Braintree girl
journeyed
to Camp
Devens, where
he is waiting
discharge,
for the meeting.



INP, Harry Howard

War Planes to Roar Welcome to Kenney

Boston's welcome tomorrow to Gen. George C. Kenney, chief air force officer in the Pacific, will be accompanied by a rousing and colorful tribute from the skies, where every type of plane Kenney sent against the Japs will fly in his honor.

The Army pilots will follow the route of an all-Army parade Friday morning, then circle over the city so Bostonians may have a good look at the aerial weapons that did so much to flatten Japan.

The general and Mrs. Kenney will arrive at Logan Airport at 3:30 tomorrow, where they will be met by Mayor Kerrigan, members of the city council, representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and officers of the First Service Command.

A motorcade of seven cars with police escort will take the party to the Parkman bandstand on the Common. The time of arrival there is expected to be approximately 4:45. Mayor Kerrigan then will formally extend the city's welcome. Gen. Kenney is expected to address the crowd.

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock Kerrigan will be host to Gen. and Mrs. Kenney at a dinner in the State suite of the Copley-Plaza. Gov. and Mrs. Tobin have been invited among others.

The Army's parade will begin at Commonwealth ave. and Clarendon st. at 9:45 a. m. Friday. It will proceed down Commonwealth to Arlington to Boylston, to Tremont, to Park, to Beacon, where Gov. Tobin and other State officials may review it as it proceeds down Beacon to School, to Washington, to Water, to Post-office sq.

A reviewing stand will be erected in the square and from this point of vantage the parade will be reviewed by Gen. and Mrs. Kenney, Mayor Kerrigan, members of the city council and Chamber of Commerce, and officers of the First Service Command.

At 1 p. m. the general is to go to Cambridge, where he will be guest of the city, the Chamber of Commerce, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard.

Sailor's Amours Shared by Three

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 17 (INS)—A seagoing Lothario, who allegedly married two women, fathered three children and is the expectant parent of a fourth child by a third woman, today awaited a general court-martial at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

He is CS Wilfred L. Weidenbacher, 32, of Dubuque, Ia.

Military charges against the sailor include breaking arrest, being AWOL, violation of uniform regulations, and scandalous conduct, which the Ninth Naval District public relations office said included the marriage mixup.

3 Held in Lynn Marsh Murder

Three Greater Boston men, charged with the murder of Robert "Tex" Williams, 18, Haverhill ex-marine, pleaded not guilty in Lynn court today and Judge Ralph W. Reeve ordered them held without bail for the grand jury.

Williams' bullet-riddled body was found Aug. 11 in the Lynn marshes near the River Works of the General Electric Co.

The men held were Philip R. Bellino of Anderson st., West End, Edward F. "Dutchy" Gertson, 30, of Chestnut st., Everett and James Salah of Longwood ave., Brookline, a taxi driver.

Judge Reeve found no probable cause for holding Pasquale Amanti of Parkman st., West End, on an accessory charge, but ordered him held in \$5000 as a material witness.



ACTRESS TO WED—Lois Andrews, former wife of comedian George Jessel, and now a movie actress, cuddles up to David Street, radio and film singer, to whom she plans to be married next month. Lois, at the age of 16, married Jessel in Detroit in 1940 after a whirlwind courtship. They were divorced in Reno in 1942 and Lois retained custody of their daughter, Jerilyn, born in 1941.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Freighter Piles Up On Rock in Harbor

Grounded on rock off Graves Light in Boston Harbor today, the 10,000-ton freighter Joshua V. Alexander was taking water rapidly despite constant pumping by therew of 65, aided by a Navy tug and three tugs from harbor stations.

The Alexander, bound from Eastport, Me., for New York without cargo, piled up during an early morning fog.

Efforts to haul her clear at high tide were unsuccessful, and she was reported down at the bow from the vast quantity of water that pored in the gaping hole ripped in her side when she struck.

Another attempt to get the ship off the rocks will be made at high tide about 7 p. m. Officials said the tide was expected to be several inches higher than that of last night.

The Alexander had discharged a cargo of surplus ammunition from the European war theater.

Harbor officials said they believed the accident happened when the Alexander swung toward shore to pick up a coastal pilot.

Two of the harbor tugs returned to port, leaving the Navy tug and one harbor boat standing by to remove the crew if necessary.

Her plight was revealed when the skipper sent up distress flares. Aid was sent immediately and signal lights were used to establish communication with naval installations.

Dutch Stowaway Loses, Must Go

The immigration board of special inquiry completed its investigation today into the case of the young Dutch stowaway, Adrian Cornelius Limberti, who arrived in Boston Sunday with troops on the S. S. Lincoln Victory, and recommended the boy be "excluded" from this country.

Adrian will appeal. The board of immigration appeals in Washington will review his case and give the final decision. In the meantime, he must remain at the East Boston detention station.

Oliver S. Remington of the Boston board said the findings were based on the fact the boy had no passport or visa and had entered the country illegally.



LOUIS V. THOMPSON, MRS. HELEN BUDNICK
Submit to "Lie Detector" in Slaying of Wife

Slain Wife's Rival Freed in Lie Test

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 17 (AP)—An attractive, 38-year-old secretary was at liberty today while police detained her former employer for further questioning in an effort to solve the brutal lover's lane murder of his wife Mrs. Lydia Thompson, 46, of Detroit.

Louis V. Thompson, 46, wealthy automobile dealer, and his ex-employee, Mrs. Helen M. Budnik, voluntarily underwent state police lie detector tests in East Lansing Tuesday on their statements regarding the murder.

Both had been in custody since Monday, no charge being made.

Sheriff Edward K. Thomas and State Police Capt. Mulbar agreed Mrs. Budnik told an air-tight story.

Mulbar said there were "disturbing elements" in Thompson's long quiz.

"These disturbing factors were no admission of offense, however, but seemed to show he hadn't told everything," Mulbar declared.

A new angle was injected into the case when Highland Park Police Chief Hoffman said he was investigating a report Mrs. Thompson threw acid on the face of an unidentified woman three months ago.

Sheriff Thomas said Thompson admitted he had paid the girl's doctor bills and \$300 for a fur coat. Thompson could not remember the girl's name.

Thompson and Mrs. Budnik were quoted by Sheriff Thomas as admitting Mrs. Thompson had objected to their friendship.

Col. Agnew Testifies In Stolen Gun Case

Tuned by his four years overseas, Col. John H. Agnew returned today to identify in Suffolk Superior court a gun stolen from his Little rd., Brookline, home as the revolver he used while serving as Massachusetts adjutant general. Col. Agnew appeared before Judge Thomas Dowd and a jury in the case of George Manole of Hereford st., Back Bay, charged with receiving stolen property.

Brought from Deer Island, where is serving a sentence for the break at the Agnew home, was Robert Mattison of Allston, who testified he sold the gun and a wrist watch to Manole for \$5.

President Sends Wire to Curley

Cong. James M. Curley today was in receipt of a telegram from President Truman expressing sympathy for him in the hour of grief occasioned by the death of his son, Paul G. Curley. The President wired:

"I want you to know that I am thinking of you in the sorrow which has come to you with such unexpected force. My heart goes out to you and yours in deeper sympathy, in which Mrs. Truman joins."

The funeral is to take place from the Curley home, Jamaica way, at 9 tomorrow. Pallbearers will be Dr. Martin J. English, Edward W. Shay, Bernard C. Marvin, Edward J. Hoy, John T. O'Dea, Alfred S. Smith, Charles F. Murphy and Charles E. Marion.

Ushers at the solemn mass requiem in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes at 10 will be Judge Daniel J. Gillen, Joseph J. Connors, Joseph P. Timilty, John T. Murray, Arthur T. O'Leary and Walter R. Mulliken.

Three of the Curley sons arrived home yesterday and a stepson, Cpl. Richard Dennis was expected today after flying from Guam. Lt. George Curley reached Boston in a naval plane. Leo Curley came from the West Coast with his wife last night. Francis, a novice at the Jesuit house of studies in Shadowbrook, Lenox, was the first to arrive.

Truman Peace-Draft Message on Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—President Truman will appear before Congress Tuesday to deliver a message on peacetime universal training.

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Jap Cabinet OK's Repeal Of Wartime Religious Law

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Jap cabinet, in a step toward compliance with MacArthur's directive for freedom of thought and speech in Japan, has decided to repeal the religious organizations law established as a wartime control.

The cabinet also approved reduction of government employees from 300,000 to half that number. The religious law was a part of

the elaborate thought control legislative system set up in the war. There was no indication of relaxation in Shintoism, the state religion.

MacArthur also issued a directive freeing the Jap motion picture industry from government domination to permit it to "reflect the democratic aspirations of the Japanese people."

More than 40 officials of the Nakajima Aircraft Co.'s Otawara plant have been arrested, the newspaper Asahi said, on charges of stealing machinery, food and clothing during the confusion attending the surrender.

Four major Jap industrial holding companies, the Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo and Yasuda, have decided to offer all their shares for sale to the public.

Amnesty Given Million Japs

TOKYO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito, whose future has been a burning topic since American occupation, granted amnesty today to nearly 1,000,000 Japanese as an openly avowed move to unite Nippon "in meeting a great change in history."

The rescript, unprecedented in scope, pardoned 320,000 Japanese, reduced sentence for 37,000 and ordered restoration of civil rights to 600,000.

Gurkhas Repulse Annamese in India

LONDON, Oct. 17 (AP)—The All India radio said today Gurkha troops had repulsed an attack Monday night at a bridge in Saigon, Indo-China, by 400 Annamese armed with automatic pistols and bows with poisoned arrows.

The broadcast said the Annamese set fires in the dock area, damaging factories and warehouses.

Spider Jam

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 17 (AP)—Delopelma melanius stopped traffic.

A woman driver refused to run down the poisonous tarantula when it stayed in the highway.

After considerable honking by backed-up traffic and a police conference, Sgt. E. C. Hale picked up delopelma with a newspaper.

Indonesians Kill 15 in Java

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—The Netherlands News Agency Aneta declared today that Indonesians Nationalists had slain 15 Dutch and Indonesian men and women at Depok, Java, following a call to a "holy war" issued Sunday.

820 SURVIVE WRECK

CALCUTTA, Oct. 17 (AP)—A Southeast Asia Command communique said today 820 released war prisoners and internees, en route from Hongkong to Madras, were rescued from the liner Takliwa, which went aground in flames in the Bay of Bengal.

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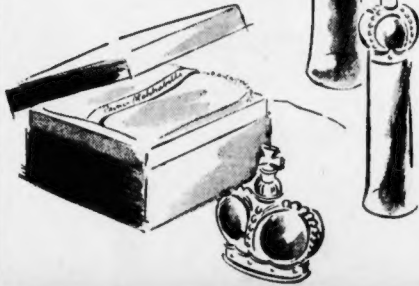


Nina Webster, beauty consultant from Prince Matchabelli's New York Salon, is in Jordan's Cosmetic Section this week to give helpful suggestions

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And now, with God's grace, these men and those ships were "home," and they were safe! And the cheering from the incoming decks where the blue was massed, and the dignified waving of arms from where the "braid" could be distinguished, and even the ways the ship rode—seemed to epitomize the word "home" in a way to make the eyes of many civilians well.

Only the eyes of civilians? Aboard a Navy tug were officers of the First Naval District, down the harbor to welcome their own. What went on in their minds and their hearts?

The little craft of welcome acted as though it were jumping up and down with happiness. The Boston fireboat never showed more stuff. The Army boats horned in joyously and lustily.

Meanwhile the sea warriors headed for their respective berths, the North Carolina, New Mexico and Concord scheduled to dock at the South Boston Annex of the Navy Yard, the John Rodgers and Harrison at Commonwealth Pier 5, South Boston.

Nine more ships of the force will arrive tomorrow and Friday, including the famous aircraft carrier Wasp, which is "coming home" in a very factual sense. She was built at Fore River and fitted out in Boston for the wars. She will dock at Commonwealth Pier 5, South Boston.

Four submarines are among approaching warships. They are the Drum, Paddle, Mackerel and Whale. The first two will head for India Wharf, the others for Long Wharf.

Also on the way are the destroyer escorts Tweedy and Edward H. Allen, which will nose into the Army Base, South Boston. The Tweedy was built at the Hingham Fore River yards. It is named after Marine Corps Lt. Albert W. Tweedy Jr., of Hingham, who was killed at Midway while diving on a Jap aircraft carrier. The high-speed transport Hunter Marshall, one of the Navy's most intrepid workaday vessels, is also ploughing along for the Boston celebration.

And lastly there is the heavy cruiser Fall River, nine gallant ships, nine veterans of slashing combat, brining home the boys who carried the fight into Japanese waters and transformed the Jap fleet from menace to minuet.

Boston's plans for giving the sailors the "keys to the city" are by no means vague. Mayor Kerrigan and the sports promoters, Paul Bowser and Dan Carroll, are arranging a huge boxing and wrestling show which will be staged in the First Corps Cadets

Armory Oct. 26, the night before Navy Day.

The city will also give a Navy Day dinner for officers of the ships.

By Kerrigan's direction, Bernard J. McCabe, director of public celebrations, is mapping out many other ways to extend the city's hospitality.

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SS DOCTOR SENTENCED
PRAGUE, Oct. 17 (AP)—Dr. Alois Eligner, SS physician, formerly attached to a hospital housing Czech patients, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment as a war criminal today by the Czechoslovak People's Court.

Archdiocesan Rites Scheduled Sunday

With Archbishop Richard J. Cushing presiding, the archdiocesan celebration of Mission Sunday will be observed next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. Youngsters will march in procession from the Cathedral Grammar School up Harrison ave., to Union Park st. to Washington st. and the Cathedral. Solemn pontifical benediction will be given by the archbishop at the close of the ceremony.

CANADA'S ARMY 55,000

OTTAWA, Oct. 17 (AP)—Canada's regular armed forces are to have a total of 55,000 men, compared with a pre-war strength of 10,877. The war peak in the Army, Navy and Air Force was 780,000.

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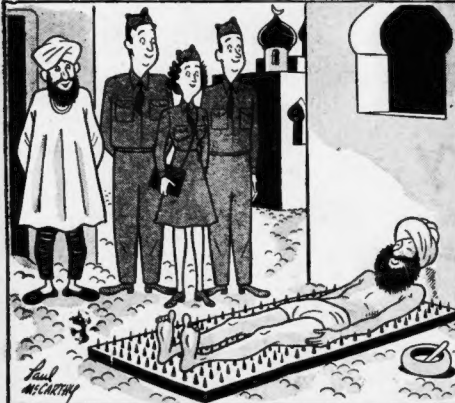
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House Group for Spending Cut, Quick Recall of Troops

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (AP)—Cancellation of \$52,453,535,278 in government spending authorized for the current fiscal year was recommended today by the House Appropriations Committee.

While the committee made no reference in its written report to the possible effect huge savings would have on taxes, Chairman Cannon (D.) of Missouri cautioned against any over-optimism on the part of taxpayers.

The committee called for more rapid demobilization of Army and Navy personnel, urging both serv-

ices to "immediately adopt the policy of releasing officer or enlisted personnel as and when they become surplus."

"Points or no points," the committee commented, "it is unjust to the individual to hold him and it is an imposition upon the taxpayers to hold him beyond the time there is a genuine need for his services."

The committee said it did not believe the present point discharge systems would achieve the projected reductions in strength on schedule.

Business Asks Bigger Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (INS)—The nation's two largest business organizations joined today in calling for a tax reduction of nearly eight billion dollars through a flat cut of at least 20 per cent in individual income levies and repeal of the corporate excess profits tax.

Spokesmen for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Ass'n of Manufacturers outlined the program before the Senate finance committee as it concluded hearings on the House-approved bill, which reduces taxes by \$3,350,000,000.

3 Nazi Army Chiefs Flown to Nuernberg

NUERNBERG, Oct. 17 (AP)—Field Marshals Walther von Brauchitsch and Fritz Erich von Mannstein and Air Gen. Hans Jurgen Stumpf arrived by air under armed escort last night and were lodged in the Nuernberg jail. They will be witnesses in war crimes trials.

Last Day Spurs Rush to Register

Hundreds of prospective voters besieged the Election Commission offices in the City Hall Annex today, last day of registration, to enroll for the municipal election Nov. 6.

Registration offices will be open in each of the 22 wards from 6 to 10 p. m., to handle the last minute rush of applicants.

William A. Motley, Jr., chairman of the Boston Election Commission, announced that 10 p. m. is the deadline.

He said 1969 persons registered yesterday to bring the registration total up to 361,980, compared with 370,777 listed in 1941.

Stowaway Bride 'Home' at Last

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 17 (AP)—Bright-eyed with excitement, Donese, stowaway English bride of Robert Kuhn, reached her new home today.

"I'm glad it's over—but I'd go through it again to be with Bob and to have our baby in this country," the 20-year-old girl declared as she got acquainted with her husband's family and prepared to inspect the five-room cottage he has purchased.

The red-haired English girl, whose child will be born in March, says she doesn't feel strange in this country "because people are so nice."

CONNELLY NAMED JUDGE
Gov. Tobin submitted the name of Thomas F. Connelley of Great Barrington to the executive council today as presiding justice of the Southern Berkshire District Court.

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Status Revised In 5 Casualties

The Navy Department today announced changes in five casualties of the Navy and Marine Corps residing in Massachusetts. Included were one dead and four safe.

DEAD

CAPLETTE, S. 1c Henry Marcet, USN. (Previously reported missing.) 109 Fern st., Springfield.

SAFE

CARON, PFC Henry Lawrence, USMC. (Previously reported prisoner of war.) 16 Glenn st., Adams.

HOOKER, Cpl. Francis Charles, USMC. Previously reported prisoner of war.) 25 Commonwealth rd., Cohasset.

LANGLEY, Lt. (jg) Warren Franklin, USN. (Previously reported missing, released from prison camp.) 208 North Main st., Natick.

MCANAUUGH, W. T. 1c John William, USN. (Previously reported prisoner of war.) 132 Clifton ave., Brockton.

Sailor's Wild Ride In Hub Nipped

A 20-year-old sailor from Washington, D. C., arrived at the Navy Yard in South Boston today to find a brand new ambulance parked right inside the gates—and the temptation was too great.

After roaring through downtown streets, he and his chariot finally were pushed to the curb by a police cruiser at Bedford and Washington sts. He told his captors:

"All my life I wanted to drive one of those things, blink the lights and blow the siren. Now, I've had my wish."

Milk st. police turned him over to the shore patrol.

Bishop Challenges Press On Daily Double vs. Religion

WORCESTER, Oct. 17 (AP)—Bishop Lewis O. Hartman of the Methodist Church today challenged newspaper editors to publish articles contrasting the social importance of \$8000 won in race track gambling with the conversion of 1200 persons in a nearby area to Christianity on the same day.

His comment referred to the wide prominence given news of the winning of \$8614 apiece by three daily double ticket holders at a New Hampshire racetrack yesterday.

"I shall be glad," Bishop Hartman said in an address to the Boston area School of Evangelism, "to offer a token award (\$10 to any city editor in the United States who will be the first to publish a first page article showing these comparative clues as they bear on our civilization, which at this very moment is tottering on the brink (destruction)."

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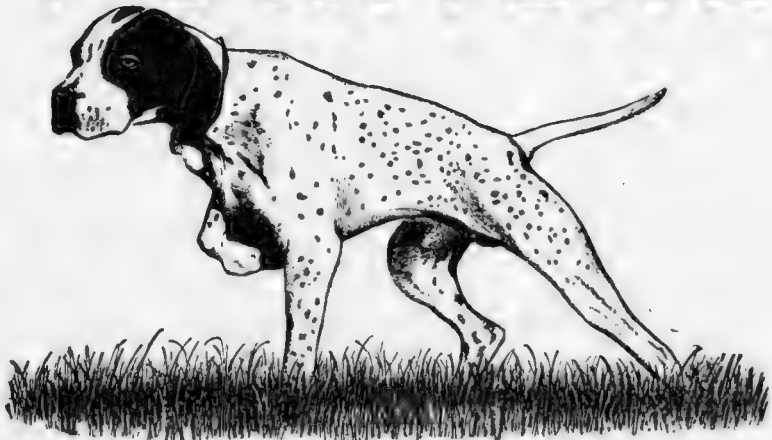
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Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. MCENANEY

Q—If a married man enlists in
the Navy for a six-year period,
can he obtain a discharge upon
request, having the required num-
ber of points (44)? Has served
three of the six years. E. A.
Manchester, N. H.

A—Members of the regular
Navy who still have unexpired
enlisted terms not eligible for dis-
charge under point system. Naval
regulations thus far state regu-
latory must serve full enlistment.

Q—Is it true that in order to bor-
row \$2000 under G. I. Bill for
building of new homes it is neces-
sary to contribute \$1000 toward
such construction? L. B. Roxbury.
A—That is not correct. It de-
pends entirely upon arrangements
made with loaning agency as to
any down payment. Government
will approve \$2000 guaranty on
loans \$4000 or more. There have
been many cases where no down
payment has been required of a
veteran toward the purchase of
new home.

Q—Do the Seabees come under
the same point system as the
Navy? Understand they are not
eligible for mustering-out pay?
E. N. Boston.

A—The Seabees are considered
just as important as any other
branch of the armed forces and
subject to regulations of the Navy
Dept. Eligible for mustering-out
pay and all veterans' benefits.

Q—Is my mother entitled to
collect State bonus as my brother
was killed a year ago? He got
married out on the West Coast a
year before his death. There are
no children involved and we do
not know the whereabouts of his
wife. M. T. Brighton.

A—Suggest mother file neces-
sary bonus application for brother
entirely upon arrangements
made with loaning agency as to
any down payment. Government
will approve \$2000 guaranty on
loans \$4000 or more. There have
been many cases where no down
payment has been required of a
veteran toward the purchase of
new home.

Q—What is the amount of
bonus the State of Oregon is pay-
ing a veteran of World War II?
C. M. Cambridge.

A—No bonus has been awarded
as yet by that State.

Q—My son was killed in action
in the South Pacific. Have re-
ceived application for the \$100
bonus. Is there another bonus of
\$300 paid for overseas service by
the Federal Government? Have
been informed that I am entitled
to the Federal Government bonus
as well as State. Please tell me
how to apply. A. E. M., Som-
erville.

A—I believe you mean the \$300
mustering-out pay to which all
servicemen who have served over-
seas are entitled. That money is

paid only to the serviceman upon
discharge, and not next-of-kin in
event death occurred while in
service. No Federal bonus has
been awarded as yet.

Q—My husband has been in
service for three months. His
mother is a widow. Recently she
had her oldest son released from
the Army due to dependency.
Can my husband claim her as a
dependent? If so, does he file
claim, or mother? R. S., Dor-
chester.

A—From my experience would
say your husband's claim for
mother's dependency will not be
approved. Under circumstances
which you state, however, he may
file application for allotment
through his C. O. The Office of
Dependency and Benefits will
have final jurisdiction.

Q—When a claim for pension has
been approved by a Rating
Board of Veterans Administration
does the ex-serviceman receive
money retroactive to date of dis-
charge or date of examination?
E. J. P., So. Boston.

A—Retrospective to date of dis-
charge, if claim is filed within
year of date of discharge. If later,
retrospective to date of filing claim.

Q—Shortly after surrender of
Japan, I was informed Army
would not induct any more men
under Limited Service status. Is
this true? Also, is it possible to
have a boy released from service
on basis of dependency who has
served only one month? C. L.
Boston.

A—Still induct for Limited
Service, but understand such in-
duction will be stopped very
shortly. Son may apply for dis-
charge on basis of dependency.
Suggest contact local Red Cross
chapter.

Q—Read in your column re-
cently that married men with
children would be discharged re-
gardless of length of service. My
husband is 28 years old, and we
have two children. He entered
service July this year. Will his
age keep him in? C. A. Revere.

A—Sorry, but I do not believe
you read above in Veterans'
Friend column. There were news
dispatches from Washington to
the effect Congress was attempt-
ing to have married men with
children discharged. However,
nothing further has become of
this congressional effort. Under
present regulations he will still
remain in service.

THE BOYS COME HOME

ARRIVE TODAY

Boston
JAMES HARLAND (321):
Miscellaneous personnel.
U. S. S. NORTH CAROLINA NEW MEX-
ICO, CONCORD, JOHN RODGERS and
HARRISON.

New York
NORWAY VICTORY (1935):
Undesignated units.
MARINE WOLF (2829):
Undesignated units.
LEVI WOODBURY (730):
Miscellaneous personnel.
WILLIAM RAYLE (154):
Miscellaneous personnel.
F. J. LUCKENBACK (1521):
Miscellaneous personnel.

DUE TOMORROW

Boston
U. S. S. CONCORD (1221):
Troops for discharge.
MILFORD VICTORY
JOHN J. ABEL (181):
Miscellaneous Army personnel.

DUE SATURDAY

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Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1—Crack and
- 2—Mail drop
- 3—Narrative
- 4—Recent
- 5—Contract
- 6—Russian czar
- 7—Wandering off
- 8—Course cotton
- 9—Cuts
- 10—Style
- 11—Amplify
- 12—Wages
- 13—High card
- 14—Young salmon
- 15—Right
- 16—Musical
- 17—Cyanide fish
- 18—Pieces of story
- 19—Monerel
- 20—Presently
- 21—Air comb form
- 22—Kazakhstan
- 23—Spurred
- 24—Vine forth
- 25—Wrath
- 26—Means of burden
- 27—Hotel
- 28—Cravat
- 29—Roster
- 30—Persons of un-
- 31—natural cruelty
- 32—No be it
- 33—Shalmaneser
- 34—Indian
- 35—Cup
- 36—Cup
- 37—Pike-like fish
- 38—Feminine name

DOWN

- 1—Apprentice with
- 2—Bands
- 3—Polices
- 4—Sole disk
- 5—Big
- 6—Remain
- 7—Come shores
- 8—Cut of work
- 9—Loose
- 10—Book-keeper
- 11—Avowing
- 12—Country road
- 13—Green seaport
- 14—Small coin
- 15—Crown call
- 16—Water y
- 17—Equivalency of
- 18—value
- 19—Mineral spring
- 20—Poetic digit
- 21—stormed
- 22—lower
- 23—Feminine
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Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes.

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Hub Woman Charged With Registering Bets

Mrs. Wanda Sarette, 44, of Massachusetts ave., Roxbury, in municipal court today pleaded not guilty to a charge of registering bets and was released in \$200.

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By BETTY ALDEN

LATEST society bride with an A. P. O. postmark on her wedding announcements is the former Anne Florence Parsons, major in the Army Nurse Corps, who was married at Caserta, Italy, Oct. 2, to Lt. Col. Theodore Gibbs Holcombe of 280 Beacon st., Boston.

Chaplain Albert S. Trickett married the couple in the Service Area Chapel and a reception followed at the Grotto Club, Cascade Camp, Caserta. Capt. Ida Graham Pierce, ANC, was maid of honor and Col. Charles W. Christenbury best man.

Patricia Eames

Daughter of Mrs. Elisha Sampson Parsons of Clarkston, N. C., the bride has had a brilliant career in nursing both at home and abroad. Before joining the Army in '42 she was assistant director of nursing at the Medical College of Virginia. She has served two and a half years in the Mediterranean area and is now theater director of nursing at Allied force headquarters in Caserta.

Lt. Col. Holcombe is the son of Mrs. Walter Gilmore Holcombe of Boston, Newport and San Francisco. He was for many years active in development of aviation and airport facilities in New England as manager of the aviation bureau of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. He has been on duty in the Mediterranean area since February '43 and is now on the general staff at Delta Base Section, Marseille, France.

Capt. and Mrs. Raymond Higgins (Joan Sears Gries) who were married recently at a simple

Married in Italy

wartime wedding in Hamilton, are the center of a whirl of partying now that they're back from a brief honeymoon. Latest get-together to toast the eldest of Justin Gries' three attractive daughters, was the cocktail party given by Patricia Eames of Beacon st.

Enjoying the fun were Anne Clark of Brookline who worked with Pat at the Underwater Sound Lab during the war; Sancy Falvey who was one of the Hub's most hard working post debs during her wedding days at the Navy Yard; Hope Faxon, Mr. and Mrs. William Gable, Bob Chandler, George Miller, Charles Kidner, Charlie Plimpton, Sue Bradford, Bud Wicks, Whitney Town, Jimmy Kidner, John Senior and Al Parkhurst.

Round and About—Now that he's out of khaki Bobby Knowles, well known amateur golfer, is sporting the kind of tweed jackets and GI ties he dreamed of when a GI overseas. Glimpsed the former staff sergeant and holder of the Bronze Star, in civvies and treating his mother to lunch at 270 Dartmouth. The 21-year-old, beautifully dressed Mrs. Robert W. Knowles wore a slim navy suit with matching taffeta pancake beret and short mink jacket.

"Hats that are gay and amazing" are the hobby of pretty blonde Mrs. M. S. Campbell of Cohasset who was lunching in a trio with Mrs. Reginald Pratt and Mrs. Jack Whitney, and to prove it she wore a jaunty gray felt with towering stovetop crown wound around with black and fuchsia chiffon.

Club Notes—Today marks the first fall social of the Women's Italian Club with Gov. Tobin addressing the guests at the Copley Plaza at 2 p. m.

DeValera Kin at Rites For Ulster Cardinal

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland, Oct. 17 (AP)—Crowds lined the streets today as the body of Joseph Cardinal MacRory, primate of all Ireland, who died Saturday, was borne to the cemetery after a pontifical requiem mass in the Cathedral.

The border between Ulster and Eire was opened and the Eire government sent official representatives. Prime Minister Eamon De Valera, arrested when he last crossed the border 17 years ago, did not attend, but his son, Maj. Vivian De Valera, and four members of his cabinet were present.

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GOP WOMEN TO HEAR DANA

Edward L. Dana, president of the Boston Elevated system, will be guest of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts tomorrow at 11 a. m., when he will speak on "The El in the Light of Its Past."

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This Is My Story ★ ★ By Gen. Jonathan Wainwright

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two forces. The First Philippine Division rounded up the smaller of the two Jap forces in about a week of fighting. The larger Jap force, the one that bit into the front of the 11th, was cornered by the 11th itself, plus a battalion of the Second Philippine Constabulary, two battalions of the 91st Division and a battalion of the great 45th Infantry Scouts, under Lt. Col. Lathrop.

Both trapped Jap outfits dug in well, constructing not only foxholes but a network of connecting tunnels. It took us 12 days to wipe them out, 12 days of bitter fighting during which our men up front, who had closed ranks after the Japs burst through, resisted all Jap efforts to rip through to the pocketed Nips.

It was a savage ferreting job. Rifle fire and machine-gun bursts were of little use, for the Japs were underground. We had so little infantry mortar ammunition left that we could not lob a suitable barrage into their holes.

So we had to go up and practically breathe in the faces of the dug-in Japs. It was fighting that would be considered fantastically improbable if seen on a movie screen. Junior officers with sacks of grenades drove up to the enemy's foxholes while sitting on the hoods of our remaining tanks—and pegged the grenades right down the foxholes.

Whenever the answering fire was too tough, we called for volunteers among the Igorot men of the 11th Division. These incredible people, the greatest guides I ever saw, would ride the tops of tanks whose hatches were closed, and direct the driver to the right foxhole by pounding with a club, first on one side of the steel top of the tank and then on the other. These breathtaking performances were only some of the improvisations we had to adopt to stick on Bataan as long as we did.

Toward the end of the grim ferreting the four landings along the China Sea to my rear were successfully repulsed, and so on Feb. 17 I was able to report to MacArthur that the I Corps now held every foot of ground it had first occupied on arrival at the reserve battle position.

From Corregidor MacArthur sent back a message saying, "Well done, I Corps."

I told him, too, in a subsequent report, what I thought of the splendid work of several native officers, Brig. Gen. Segundo for one and the extraordinary Brig. Gen. Vicente Lim, part Chinese commander of the 41st Division. Gen. Lim was a graduate of West Point and the Infantry School at Ft.

Benning. He retired from our Army as a major to join the Philippine Army and was made a general. It was his fate, I learned later, to be murdered in the most pitiless way which Gen. Yamashita could contrive. Yamashita, I was also told later, caused the execution of Gen. Segundo and many other courageous Philippine officers who fought for their land and ours.

Our losses were heavy during the scattered fighting that re-established our positions, and the land we held was now dotted with crude crosses marking the last resting places of our dead. The wounded were carried back to tented medical stations, where heroic medical corpsmen and nurses attended them, and then were moved farther back to our few hospitals near Mariveles.

Malaria, another ruthless enemy, hung over us like a black cloud, enveloping a band of men whose bones were lumping through their tightly-stretched skins.

Yet we knew that things would get worse. Such portions of the winding Pilar-Bagac road as were within our lines began to come under the heavy fire of large artillery pieces the Japs were bringing south on the railway they now owned. A detachment of the 14th Engineers, working feverishly, therefore cut a narrow and sheltered road across Bataan about six miles south of the Pilar-Bagac highway, and in this makeshift way we were able to maintain contact with Gen. Parker's forces to the east of us.

Parker's II Corps, I felt certain, would receive the brunt of the all-out Jap attack when it did come. The east coastal area of southern Bataan is more of a plain than the central and western areas we now held. The streams on the east side of



THE IGOROTS SERVED FEARLESSLY UNDER WAINWRIGHT
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the peninsula tend to run in a southwesterly direction.

On the side my I Corps defended the streams normally run due west and empty into the China sea. Thus, any attack against the I Corps would be handicapped by stream crossings and successive ridges, whereas the Japs could march down Parker's side more or less parallel to the streams.

Led often by Igorots, who magically knew their way about Bataan even though they are mountain men from North Luzon, I now sent out a series of patrols into the Jap lines. These remarkable forces, some of them dis-

guised in native dress, were my best means of reconnaissance; often my only means.

From their reports I knew the position and movement of the Jap forces gathering for an all-out attack, and what they told me of troops and gear being moved toward the east confirmed my belief that Parker's II Corps would receive the brunt of the blow.

Then, late in the night of March 9-10, my phone rang in the little cleared place that served as my command post, just south of Bagac.

It was Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, MacArthur's

chief of staff, calling from Corregidor to tell me that MacArthur wanted to see me. I repeated his instructions: Boat . . . Mariveles . . . noon.

What he wanted, I found MacArthur wanted me.

I was too tired to ask why. The next day, was to say goodbye and to leave me with a new assignment. He was going to Australia—ordered out of the Philippines by President Roosevelt.

(Tomorrow: General Wainwright tells his men that MacArthur has gone, learns of his appointment as commander-in-chief of U. S. forces in the Philippines, and gets a Jap invitation to surrender.)



GEN. WAINWRIGHT HAD CLOSE CALL WHEN JAP CRUISER FIRED ON COASTAL BATTERY SIMILAR TO THIS

Big 'E' Steams Up Hudson River as Fleet Units Gather for Navy Day Celebration in New York



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Piles Up on Rocks—Distress flares brought immediate aid to the 10,000-ton freighter Joshua W. Alexander, grounded on rocks in Boston harbor off Graves Light, but efforts to haul her clear at high tide failed. The accident happened when the ship swung in to pick up a coastal pilot.

Check-up

Getting acquainted with Patricia Connolly at the Prndergast Preventorium of the Boston Tuberculosis Ass'n, Mrs. Beatrice Glasgow, R. N., becomes one of her fast friends. After Patricia is well enough to leave, Mrs. Glasgow will visit her to see if she is getting along all right.



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WHY IS IT?

Reprinted from the Catholic Review of Baltimore and Washington, D. C.

SURELY no well-informed person will contend that the Catholic publications of the country have the financial means possessed by the secular press of the United States. And yet—consider some facts.

At the time of the war in Spain, 1936 to 1939, in which the Soviet Reds allied with Reds from other countries, tried to overthrow the Catholic church in Spain, it was mainly the Catholic papers of this country, the Hearst press and a few other isolated secular papers which told the truth about that war.

Hundreds of other secular papers in this country were guilty of false reporting—not to say were guilty about prejudiced editorializing.

There was an editorial writer on the Baltimore Evening Sun by the name of Gerald Johnson who consistently attacked the Catholic forces of Spain by calling them brutal Fascists.

He had never a word to say editorially concerning the sweeping campaign of murder carried on by the Reds in Spain against members of the Catholic hierarchy in Spain, the priests, the members of the religious brotherhoods and sisterhoods and members of the Catholic laity; nothing to say in protest against the burning by the Reds of the Catholic churches, seminaries, novitiates, convents, universities, colleges and schools in Spain.

Mr. Johnson was a member of the North American committee to aid Spanish Democracy.

When Mr. Johnson was asked the direct question, person to person, by the editor of The Review, why he had not referred on any occasion to the campaign of murder and arson by the Leftists in Spain, he said naively he had not read much on the subject.

When in more recent months the Catholic papers of this country, and the Hearst papers and some few other secular papers dared to express doubt concerning the sincerity of Stalin they were almost accused of treachery to this country.

SO WHAT?

Recent news stories or comments in some few secular papers in the United States, including the New York Times, have evidenced concern as to some of Russia's actions.

Even American soldiers who have returned home, including men well-educated and observant, have told friends in this country not to put any too much trust in Russia.

In what other papers have you found such information?

Why is it that the Catholic papers can obtain and publish such information and most of the secular papers cannot?

EXCELLENT IDEA

PRESIDENT TRUMAN recommends a more general familiarity with the Bible “TO BRING ABOUT A SOBER REALIZATION OF SPIRITUAL VALUES.”

We heartily agree with the religious-minded Chief Executive; America and the world need the inspiration and guidance of the Bible.

“If men and nations would accept the teachings of the Ten Commandments or the Sermon on the Mount, all issues would be solved,” Mr. Truman says.

We agree with that, too. The person who read and followed the Sermon on the Mount would be a true Christian. And if enough people followed his good example, wars and other plagues would soon disappear.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. *Shall I weep that love is no more*

*And magnify his reign?
Sure never mortal man before
Would have his grief again.
Farewell the long-continued*

*The days a-dream, the nights awake,
I will rejoice and merry make
And never more complain.*

—DUCLAUX.

(Above is suggested for the careful consideration of a U. S. Marine sergeant who states he has been given the brush-off by a blue-eyed brunette of Evanston, Ill., who had promised to marry him. When the girls beg to give Marine sergeants the brush-off you can be sure the war is over. Anyway, we wish that the blue-eyed brunette and brown-eyed honey blondes would stop kicking the hearts of our subscribers around.)

NEW YORK CITY taxicab rates are not high. They haven't been increased in years and are much lower than in many other cities. So why not give the taxi skipper a bit of a tip? However, the taxi drivers should not take tips for granted as if they were compulsory. A tip to a taxi driver is an expression of good will, a friendly gesture on the part of a passenger. So I believe the taxicab drivers should not fail to say: “Thank you,” and they might throw in a “so long” with that. At this time we should all try to be as nice to each other as possible. We have an annual “be kind to dumb animals week” and for years this department has been trying to put over the idea of having an annual “be kind to each other week.”

PASSING BY: Lt. Com. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Great fighting man and brilliant actor. In addition to his ability as an actor, Doug, Jr., is a clever writer and has some talent as an artist and sculptor.



“T o o t s” Shor. Whimsical restaurateur. Has the gift of brevity in expressing himself. When, as a wartime measure, the New York bars were ordered closed before midnight Mr. Shor was asked by reporters to express his view on the matter. He said: “What basis is there for complaint? A man who can't get drunk between 6:30 p. m. and midnight just ain't tryin'.”

FOLLIES: Am asked if it wasn't Anna Held who gave the “Ziegfeld Follies” its title. It wasn't. It was Anna's idea to produce a musical show in which current events were satirized but it was Harry B. Smith, the librettist, who figured out the title.



Smith suggested calling the show “The Follies of the Year.” Ziegfeld liked the title but wanted one with 13 letters in it. Seems his three great previous musical successes, “Little Duchess,” “Parisian Model” and “Miss Innocence” each had a 13-letter title so Flo thought this was lucky. So acting on this request Smith figured out the title of “Follies of 1907.”

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q—How is your dog doing on his vacation in the country?
A—Thanks for asking. From the last report I quote: “I saw your dog, Tummy. He is fat and sassy and barking his head off at the squirrels as usual.” Pretty soft for him. Next time he goes to the country I'm going with him. Q—What is your favorite foreign city?
A—Before the war I liked Paris best, with Florence, Italy, second. Q—What did you say were the best college songs?
A—In order named: “Lord Jeffrey Amherst,” Wesleyan's “Drink a Highball at Nightfall,” Yale's “Whiffenpoof Song,” Rutgers' “On the Banks of the Old Raritan,” and Dartmouth's “Old Eleazar Wheelock.”

PLACE NAMES: James Fisher is assembling place names in numerical order. That is One Man's Pass, Donegal, Eire; Twopeople, Cork, Eire; Three Rivers, Mich., and so on. He has no Seventeen or Nineteen, but has the town of Twenty, England. I can't help him out with any place with Seventeen or Nineteen in its name. However, if he proceeds with this curious hobby and is stuck for a Twenty-Nine town I can call his attention to Twenty-Nine Palms, Cal.

BRIEFLY: The cheapest automobile so far announced for future sale in England is the Morris Eight, which is priced at the equivalent of \$940 plus \$264 purchase tax. It is claimed by some experts on longevity that if you drink plenty of sour milk you will live to a ripe, old age. Very interesting. You can try it if you want to. I would rather die young than go on a sour milk diet.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—One of the news photographs published last week showed vandalism at a place of worship in New York with the clergyman contemplating a smashed window.



Westbrook Pegler

Many other photographs showed bloodshed and fist-fights on the so-called picket line at Warner Brothers' studio in Hollywood.

It is very wrong to throw missiles through church windows.

But it is equally wrong and unlawful for pickets to throw bricks and rocks through factory windows and the windshields of automobiles.

If pickets have a right to blockade industrial premises to prevent Americans from going to their lawful work they presumably have an equal right to blockade any church in the United States and beat up or threaten members of the congregation on their way to worship.

THE LEGAL FACT IS THAT THEY HAVE NO SUCH RIGHT IN EITHER CASE BUT THE PRACTICAL FACT IS THAT THE ROOSEVELT GOVERNMENT TACITLY CONFERRED ON UNIONS A SPECIAL KIND OF PRIVILEGE TO TERRORIZE GROUPS OF WORKERS AND WHOLE COMMUNITIES.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL guarantee of religious freedom does not go so far as to provide punishment for those who should take it on themselves to plant a human wall of thugs, armed with iron bars and bats, around a church.

That is a problem for the local police.

The terrorism of union pickets at factories, however, also is a police problem.

But bad mayors, from moral cowardice and recreant to their oaths, and State Governors, as well, for ten years have been in the habit of placating riot leaders and bargaining with them to desist.

Not yet have they been faced with any problem of quelling mob attacks on religious persons on their way to worship but a church very easily could be “struck” by some organization calling itself a union which then, according to this dangerous precedent, would be justified in picketing the church, stoning the windows, desecrating the altars and other properties of religion and slugging the faithful.

PICKET LINES have patrolled many places other than struck premises and of entirely different character.

Unions of the Communist wing of the CIO have picketed the White House and various embassies.

And other groups, frankly political and not even pretending to represent unions, have picketed embassies, consulates, state capitols and schools.

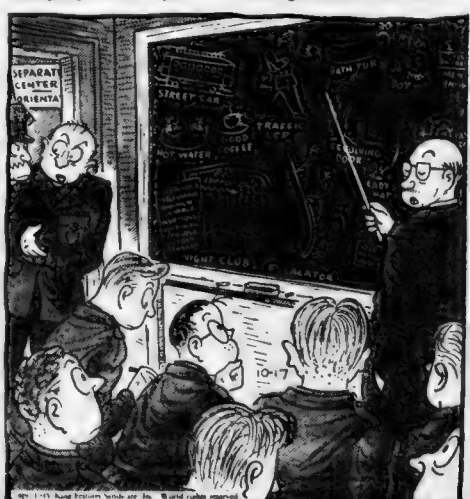
Irresolute, lacking courage to handle hot situations, mayors and governors have let them have their way, thus establishing precedents by which those who threw an ash can through the window in New York last week could justify their conduct.

Theoretically a picket line is a group of aggrieved workers, presenting by speech or placard their side of a controversy to the public.

Justice Frankfurter of the Supreme Court went so far, however, as to write that critical publicity against a restaurant keeper who refused to take on a paid employee to do the work which he was doing as cook and waiter were only the fair give and take of labor controversy.

If that dictum is valid then any group of bigots might presume to be so bold as to patrol a religious edifice, repeating every ancient slander and incitation.

WHAT IS A PICKET LINE? For six years, in Chicago, pickets patrolled the Edgewater Beach Hotel, winter and summer, because William Dewey, the manager, refused to rent an apartment to “Umbrella Mike” Boyle of the Electricians' Union, who was long ago denounced by the Court of Appeals and sent to prison as a betrayer of labor.



“And here's our lecture on ‘Civilian Hazards’ for men about to be discharged.”

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17—Success sometimes comes awfully fast in Hollywood. A year ago we had heard little or nothing about David Street, the crooner. Today he is not just the good looking guy who is engaged to Lois Andrews, but he's going places fast in his career.

Twentieth Century-Fox has bought his contract from Republic on a deal that runs into four figures for David, and that isn't juke box nickels for any newcomer.

When he lands at 20th his first picture will probably be for George Jessel, who is Lois' ex—or need I remind you? Fact is, George is one of David's biggest boosters. When the Andrews-Street engagement was announced, Jessel sent her lovely flowers and said: "I hope he will make you as happy as I tried to." Street married his first wife when they were in their teens and his divorce has taken almost as long as this new contract, which has been on the fire so long.

WHEN MIKE TODD breezed into town I thought, of course, it was to discuss his new Universal contract. Not at all! He is here to cast a new show, the first announcement of which is made here and now. Mike tells me he bought "January Thaw," a novel by Bellamy Partridge, before it reached the best-seller class, and has had it made into a play. Says Mike: "Damon Runyon read it and thought it a great comedy." Of his pic-



Lois Andrews

ture deal, curiously enough, the dynamic producer says little. So far he hasn't picked his first picture.

IF EVELYN KEYES doesn't get the role of Ruby Keeler in "The Story of Al Jolson" she's going to think she's had a lot of wasted motion. She's been rehearsing dance routines practically every day and, believe me, it's no fun to work as hard as these girls have to work when they dance on the screen. However, no promises have been made to her. A funny thing about this Jolson story is that Larry Parks, who plays Jolson, tags Al continually, even going to shows with him Friday nights in order to study his mannerisms. That must get a little tiresome for both of them.

THE JOB LT. Robert Taylor is doing right here in Hollywood for the Navy is interesting. He came in a few days ago to narrate a picture showing the service men's Bill of Rights. That means a colloidal explanation of how the boys can resume their education, finance their business and get back into civilian jobs. Barbara Stanwyck, who made several trips to New Orleans to see Bob when he was stationed there, is a happy girl, but unfortunately he has to go back as soon as his movie is finished.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: Charles Korvin, who just finished making screen love



to Merle Oberon in "This Love of Ours," is taking a suspension rather than to go into "Fangier." There's a headache movie if there ever was one. And time is a fudging, too, because Maria Montez, the star, can only work a short time now that the stock is winging his way closer and closer. Korvin's reason for turning down the new assignment is that he is dog tired and besides that he doesn't think the part is right for him.

HARPO SPEAKS! Not since Garbo uttered her first sentence on the screen has there been news of this sort that has interested Hollywood. The silent one of the Marx brothers has always done his act in pantomime, but Ben Hecht has written four lines for the tousle-haired Harpo to say in "Spectre of the Rose," the comedy he is making with his more voluble brothers at Republic. Harpo, who heretofore has refused to

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utter a sound, is very excited over his new eloquence.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Peggy Ryan will announce her engagement today to a Detroit businessman. Andy Russell and his ex-wife close the same wedding day, Oct. 23. Her groom is an ex-Army captain and his bride will be Della Dorell, as you already know. Jimmie Stewart married Anita Colly to the Elsa Maxwell party, while Clark Gable, who has been reported head man in Anita's life, was with Dolly O'Brien. Roland Drew was badly hurt when some teenage kids ran into his car. As for the auto, well, it's a shameless when Adm. Nimitz visited the Wedgewood resort in the Waldorf Astoria, someone tapped Edgar Bergen he was there so Charlie McCarthy's opening word was, "Hi ya, sailor." And did the admiral laugh.

THE SECOND BABY Laraine Day adopting will be born in March and she helps for a girl. The first is a cunning boy; wonderful to see Buddy de Sylva and his Marie doing together. He is well enough to see movies and to be congratulated on "Stork Club," which is a honey of a movie. Sir Alex Korda leaves for Jamaica, where he will spend Christmas. He told me that when he first met Mike Curtiz in Hungary, Mike was an actor and he was a newspaper man. He is very proud of Mike's success as a director: Arthur Law, son of Arthur, Sr., and Mildred Zukor Loew, has gone into the agency business with Ruby De Ruyter, close friend of his mother; Lina Romay and Bill Thittle, Donna Reed's ex, no longer care, but Bill is still taking Spanish lessons from Lina's son. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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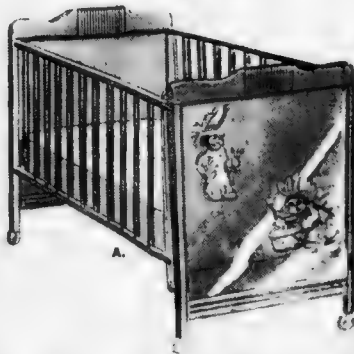
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By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Sgt. "Ike" Eisenhower of the Marines (the general's cousin) and Joy Edmundson, the cover girl, are sniffing orange blossoms...



Jane Withers

...Lawyers are holding behind closed doors confab about the Charles Chaplin-Joan Barry case, trying to settle things quietly before the matter gets to the front pages again... Jay Gould is competing with Jim Kimberly for Carol Landis' heart... The Felix Knights are lullabying a baby boy, William Felix, at Woman's Hospital... Betty Hutton's husband, Ted Bruskun, has been offered movie tests, but his bride won't allow him to take them... (On the very honest grounds that there's enough ham in the family right now!)... Clifton Webb is very ill in California... Practically every big Nazi prisoner, from Goering down, has offered to turn government evidence for a fifty-fifty break.

JOHN DALL treks up from Philly, where he's playing in "The Hasty Heart," just to date Jane Withers for a picture... Winsome Helen Vinson and heart Arthur Hale are a new duet... Shep Fields has backing to the tune of \$100,000 for the music school he's starting... The angel is a "hep" textile magnate... The William Saroyans (Carol Marcus) are knitting tiny garments again... Artie Herz, the straw king, is sipping his sodas with



Betty Allen, the actress... Bunny Hartley will break into newsprint again in the near future—this time in a more sympathetic role... The Ted Nagles (Bea Kalmus, the singer) are making it a Florida divorce... A Detroit syndicate, loaded with coin, plans to invade the New York night club field.

MOREY AMSTERDAM is altar-bound with Kay Cody, the model... Dick Foran's ex-wife is parting from her Peruvian groom, Senor Pedro... Estelle Taylor's real thrill is an Army major, now overseas... The "Furnished Rooms" columns carried an ad from the landlady of the Ilarger-Dahl murder apartment at 43 W. 46th st. (Apt. 4F), for a "young man tenant to share at \$10 a week"... The Herbert Marshalls' marital breakup didn't surprise New Yorkers who observed him doing the town—on his recent visit—with one of

the more familiar glamor faces... Cole Porter will be back on Broadway in November. He can walk now without a brace or a cane.

BING CROSBY is cross as a bear at Johnny Mercer because Johnny's recording company "jumped a release" with a disc of a tune Bing had just waxed... Theatrical press agents are getting a thrill these days when they pick up their telephones and hear Somerset Maugham's voice on the other end... The great author has taken to calling personally to reserve first night seats... The Irene Coreys (he's the comedian) are expecting their second baby... Rudy Vallée is matrimonial-minded... The reason is Ann McCormick, a singer... Frank Case has fabulous offers for the Algonquin—but isn't listening... A World War II millionaire is trying to buy Ben Marden's Rivers.

Washington Scene

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—With the death rattle in its throat and the family waiting around to be bereaved, the War Production Board is putting on a last-gasp campaign. It is exhorting women to buy higher-priced clothing, in preference to medium or low-priced raiment, if they can possibly afford it.

The WPB says women will be saving the best interests of their country if they purchase expensive finery, because it will be a boon to reconversion.

Now, that is a fine thing to say to any dame—to tell her it's her patriotic duty to buy expensive clothes. Doesn't the WPB realize that this will practically bring on an epidemic of female Nathan Hale's, willing to give their all—and the old man's—for love of country?

I can just picture hordes of heroic dolls storming the ramparts of our most expensive couturiers, declaiming:

"I only regret that I have but one husband to bankrupt for my country!"

THE SPOKESMAN for WPB in this case is Miss Kathleen Small—and I wonder where she has been all this time? What possible reason can she have for thinking her exhortation is needed?

Maybe Miss Small has been living too cloistered a life in WPB. Hasn't she ever met a woman?

PARABLE: With apologies to old Prof. Darwin... The entire world was atom-bombed. Every living thing perished except two monkeys deep in the most inaccessible part of the African jungle.

After a time it dawned upon the apes that they were the only living creatures left in the world. They thought it over, then the male monkey said to his mate:

"Well—let's start all over again!"

ALTHOUGH the war seems to be over—at least temporarily—the air raid sandboxes have not yet been removed from the Senate Office Building. There is a box in every one of the many dozens of corridors.

Maybe they can still be of some use, at that. The Senators might find them handy receptacles in which to play ostrich.

CARLISLE BARGERON, former publicity wizard for the Republican National Committee—it seems he was a Republican all the time he was on the payroll—was a contestant in the National Press Club golf tournament the other day.

Mr. Bargeron is not what you would call an expert golfer; in fact, he is not what you would call a golfer. He plays the ancient and honorable with all the hope of triumph of a Republican candidate down in Georgia, where he was born.

However, when the final scores were tallied, it was discovered that Mr. Bargeron was half of the winning two-some. With becoming modesty,



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"Nobody GAVE it to me—I had to fight for it!"

By George Dixon

esty, Mr. Bargeron admitted he had received some slight assistance from his partner.

"Who was your partner?" he was asked by James D. Preson of the Secretary of the Senate's office.

"I dunno," said Mr. Bargeron. "I think I heard somebody call him 'Jess'."

It developed later that this party named "Jess" had acquired some very expensive—He was Jess Sweetser, former national amateur champion!

AT THE 19TH hole later, Mr. Bargeron told a group of admirers:

"The Jess was very impressed with me. He had never played before with anybody who shot 118."

THERE IS a charming society writer in this town called Peter Carter. The other day she was kind enough to toss me a couple of bouquets and added:

"If I were 25 years younger I would be completely infatuated with George Dixon."

All I got to say is that if Miss Carter were 25 years older than I am she would be covering celestial receptions for Dolly Madison.

THE SURPLUS Property Board announces that thousands of Army-trained homing pigeons are being offered for sale to civilians.

Positively not interested. After living in Washington you want pigeons that will go away.

THE OFFICE of Strategic Services has just had a lot of its confidential papers returned here from its London office. They reveal that the British have been topping us once again.

At the top of the papers is stamped:

"Secret—Equal to British Most Secret."

I THINK I will go home now. I am very tired—equal to British bloody well exhausted.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

EXCLUSIVE: "They Were Expendable," Metro's \$3,000,000 semi-historical epic based on William A. White's novel of the same name telling of the exploits of PT-boats and their crews in the early days of the Pacific War, has struck a serious snag in Boston... Lt. Com. Robert Kelly, USN, a graduate of Annapolis, has raised objections to the film and retained a Boston lawyer as counsel... Com. Kelly was a leading character in the White book, and figured in a romance which purported to be based on real experiences in the Philippines.

SINCE "THEY WERE EXPENDABLE" was published and became a best seller, Com. Kelly has been married... His bride was a pretty Bostonian, Hazel Babcock Watts... They were married in 1944, while Com. (then Lt.) Kelly was on leave in Boston... In the book, "They Were Expendable," Com. Kelly was represented as the male protagonist in a thrilling love story which featured as the party of the second part a very pretty Army nurse stationed in the Philippines.

APPARENTLY, a certain amount of poetic license was granted Author White when he wrote his best-selling war story... When it came time to film the picture, with another Navy Hero (of Midway), Com. John Ford, directing, Lt. Com. Kelly declined to sign a release for use of his characterization in the novel unless the movie company promised to "not elaborate on the romance and to play it down, if possible"... If not actually engaged to his wife at the time, the Navy officer was keeping company with her and friends say that "an understanding" at least existed.

IT IS POSSIBLE to imagine that the episodes in Author White's book which told of a breathless romance between Lt. Com. Kelly and the beautiful nurse, whose first name was given as "Helen," necessitated some talk-talking by Mr. Kelly to his real-life fiancée... A particularly emotional scene was the parting of the two "lovers" in the story... Lt. Com. Kelly, under orders to shove off for active duty outside the Philippines, was described as placing a telephone call for "Helen" only to be interrupted by a general, who commanded the telephone connection... And that (Author White gave his readers to believe) was the last fleeting meeting of the two...

"Nurse Helen" was left to her fate—either death or capture by the conquering Japs.

HISTORY AND THE PT boats move on... Lt. Com. Kelly.

IN THE COURSE of its making, Lt. Com. Kelly was entertained in Hollywood... He had signed his release (as did Bulkley) with no cash consideration, and in the interest only of making good public relations for his beloved U. S. Navy.

ANOTHER stipulation of the Kelly release was that the studio follow actual history as closely as possible... Kelly remonstrated with the studio when the first manuscript was submitted to him for reading, this column has learned... His protest caused the studio to go to the very top, to the late Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, which must have sounded ominous to the young officer because it said that the Secretary's letter, which urged him to co-operate to the fullest with the studio, would be "placed on file with his service record."

WELL, LT. COM. KELLY—we are informed from an unimpeachable source—has not been appeased... He has read a shooting script of the film and his lawyer has declared intention to restrain exhibitors from releasing the film... He contends that the romance, instead of being "played down," has been ballooned beyond its original scope... Now happily married, Lt. Com. Kelly obviously does not relish the notion of doing any more talking with the missus on the subject of himself and the nurse called "Helen"... (Lt. Com. Kelly is in the South Pacific at this writing.)



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"I don't think it's worth it when you consider the inheritance tax!"

Tracy's Job More Rugged Than Sherwood's 'Path'

By PEGGY DOYLE

Elsewhere Robert E. Sherwood's new play starring Spencer Tracy, "The Rugged Path," has been given a rugged runaround for its excessively New Deal propaganda. The ex-OWI mouthpiece was labeled a theatrical opportunist and a purveyor of leftist claptrap in a blitting roundup of past and present playwright performances.

Much more damning than any political writer's spleenful or-and sincere condemnation is the lobby indictment of more or less naive firstnighters with no chips on the shoulder and wanting only to be interested or entertained.

We were neither interested nor entertained for long last night at the Plymouth, where the Sherwood play opened a sellout two-week engagement.

The customers filled the theater to capacity last night to see Tracy, one of the screen's finest actors as well as a boxoffice stalwart. The majority came to see "A Guy Named Joe" or a Sherwood approximation of one of those ruthless yet tender knights in the air corps shining armor that Tracy has given wings and guts to in that and other film epics.

But there are no wings nor guts to Mr. Sherwood's newest war drama, and so it has Tracy hanging on the ropes midway in its telling. As the frustrated reporter of an advertiser-dominated newspaper, Tracy is called upon to make one of the most embarrassingly silly speeches that ever came across the footlights.

In its obscure way, "The Rugged Path" would convince you that war is obscenity itself but there is no eloquence nor forthrightness in this latest play from the typewriter of the brilliant dramatist.



THE MIKE, rather than The Bing, would seem to be engrossing the unimpressed infant in Crosby's arms. This is a scene from Duffy's Tavern, which boasts many stars. It is remaining a second week on the Met screen.

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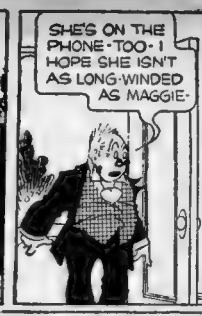
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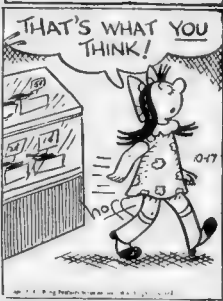
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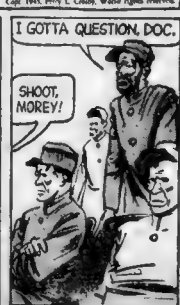
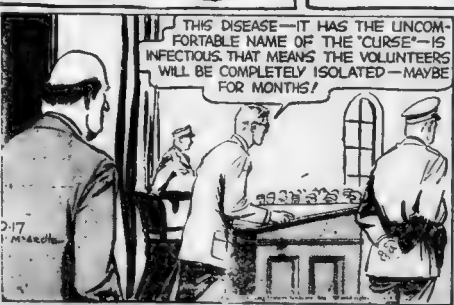
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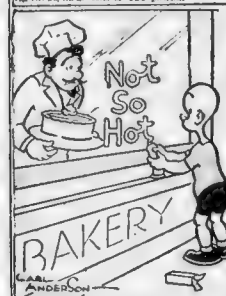
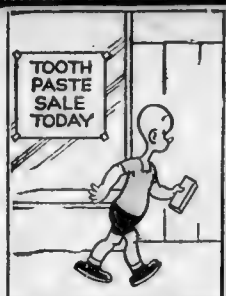
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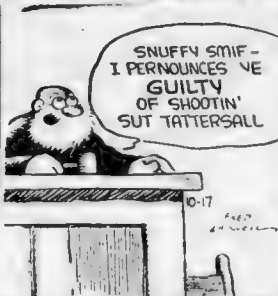


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National Wine Fete

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

THIS IS NATIONAL WINE WEEK. Can you think of a better time to discover more of the culinary magic of wines, and to add a few wine flavored dishes to your repertoire? All wines are simple-to-use cooking ingredients that greatly enhance the flavor of almost any of your favorite dishes.

One of the most versatile and most popular wines in sherry. It is an essential ingredient in creamed dishes, a la king, and a la newburg services as well as in innumerable desserts.

Have you ever tried using sherry in soup? It is a tradition with great chefs—and with good reason. The dash of sherry adds flavor accent quite out of proportion to the small amount of wine used. It is effective without being insistent.

CREAM MONGOLE WITH SHERRY

- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1 can condensed pea soup
- ½ cup water 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 cup light cream
- 5 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 5 tsp. sherry

Combine soups and water and heat over very low heat, stirring until mixture is smooth. Add sugar and cream slowly; then stir in the Worcestershire. Remove from heat and add sherry slowly. Makes 5 to 6 servings. Top milk or half-and-half cream and milk may be used instead of the cream.

Try these other recipes for using wine, and we know you will add them to your list of favorites:

LOBSTER NEWBURG

- 1 lb. cooked or canned lobster meat
- ½ cup sherry
- 4 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 3 tbsp. flour ½ tsp. salt
- Dash of cayenne
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- 1½ cups thin cream
- 1 egg yolk, well beaten

Pick over lobster meat, cut in cubes and cover with sherry. Melt butter, stir in flour, salt, cayenne and nutmeg. When well blended, add cream slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture boils. Add lobster meat and sherry and heat. Stir a little of the sauce into well beaten egg yolk, stir egg mixture into remaining sauce, and mix well. Serve immediately with triangles of toast. Makes six servings.

TOMATO SHERRY SAUCE

- 1 No. 2 can tomatoes
 - ½ tsp. salt ½ tsp. pepper
 - 1 onion, sliced
 - 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
 - 2 tbsp. flour ¼ cup sherry
- Cook tomatoes with seasonings and onion 10 minutes; force through sieve—there should be 1 cup. Melt butter and stir in flour; gradually stir in strained tomato and stir until mixture boils and thickens, then cook about 3 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Add sherry. Use with vegetables, meat loaves or fish. Four medium-sized tomatoes and ½ cup water, cooked and strained, or 1 cup tomato juice may be substituted for canned tomatoes. Makes 1 cup sauce.

SHERRY GELATIN DESSERT

- 5 tsp. gelatin
 - ½ cup cold water
 - 1½ cups boiling water
 - 1 cup sugar
 - ½ tsp. grated lemon rind
 - 5 tsp. lemon juice
 - 1 cup dry sherry
- Soften gelatin in cold water. 5 minutes; dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar, lemon rind and juice, mixing well. Strain and cool. Add sherry; turn into 6 individual molds and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with ladyfingers. Makes 6 servings.

SHERRY SAUCE

- 1 cup sugar 2 tbsp. cake flour
- Dash of salt
- 8 cups boiling water

Fashion



HALF AND HALF color scheme . . . light and dark combine in a new way for fall in this daytime fashion of Eastman koda crepe. Dark buttons close the bodice and line up to border the bright sides of the skirt . . . and a two-tone tailored belt nips the waistline. Coming or going, a girl is mighty smart in this four-star fashion . . . R.M.

- 1½ tbsp. lemon juice
 - ½ cup sherry 2 tbsp. butter
- Mix sugar, flour and salt; stir gradually into boiling water, and cook 5 minutes stirring until thickened. Add lemon juice, sherry and butter, and heat thoroughly but do not boil.

'Manner' in Making Introduction

Gracious people always give a certain distinction to every introduction they make, even if the introduction is of what we call the casual type. They are never offhand or brusque or impersonal in their manner of introducing. They pronounce the names clearly, distinctly, and with proper regard for our natural interest in our own names, in having them pronounced correctly. And although the words customarily used in introductions are everyday words and not especially pretty ones . . . "present," "introduce," "this is," for example . . . these gracious people give them a charming personality by the pleasant way they say them. —MRS. BEECKMAN.

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Contour Coat in Favor

By BETTINA BEDWELL

COATS WITH contours that ought to have pleased the late Ziegfeld are coats that the top-flight followers of fashion seem to prefer this winter.



You'll notice that a coat with a small waistline, soft, rounded shoulders and curving hip line is the one that some of the best-dressed women you see are wearing. This is it—the contour coat, in fur or cloth.

A beautiful example of this coat is sketched. It comes from Monte Sano, one of our most famous coat designers, and is made of black wool. Bands of Persian lamb fur make circles around the body and the sleeves below the rounded shoulder lines. The waist is close-fitting, with a tie belt, and the skirt is gently flared from the rounded hip lines.

A Delight for Blondes

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

BLOWN DON'T HAVE TO WORRY about soft femininity, the ballyhooed keynote of the new girlish look this season. They have it at their beck and call. Years don't seem to crowd them . . . their face nor their hair . . . so rapidly . . . and their Dresden-like fragility undoubtedly feeds the protective instinct of man. Maybe that's why gentlemen prefer them.

So . . . if we were a tantalizing goldlocks . . . if our hair had that kissed by the sun charm tag . . . if we had the ready-made softness akin to moonlight coloring . . . we'd keep that halo frame ashing forever and a day, never letting our locks get darker or streaked or faded or . . . heaven forbid, brassy.

No more stringy, straw-like, "bleached"-looking hair for you. Now you can lighten hair quickly, easily, at home with a brilliantine lightener . . . the modern blonding method that conditions the hair as it lightens it. It is made with a brilliantine base . . . which actually softens and improves the condition of the hair . . . all the while it gives your locks that fairy princess beauty.

You can use this preparation year after year . . . again and again . . . and your hair will always be soft, lovely, easy-to-manage, delicately color-toned. That's because it does not run, drip or streak . . . does not creep on hair like other bleaching agents . . . helps keep hair ends from turning dry and brittle . . . it does not interfere with permanent waves.

And you can blonde your hair to the shade you want. If you want to lighten it without adding color . . . it comes in natural . . . the process being controlled by the length of time it is left on your hair. If you want to add full golden tones to your hair . . . as you lighten it . . . use the rich golden shade.

Or you can use sparkling silver blonde if you want to add platinum tones to your hair as you lighten it. Then, too, this method . . . which replaces old-fashioned bleaches . . . comes in such shades as copper glow, rose topaz, smoke topaz, madeira topaz and gold topaz. The shades are yours to choose from.

We witnessed an interesting demonstration of this product. A dark-haired girl who was interested in being two or three shades lighter . . . had her hair coloring changed in an afternoon



WE WONDER if blondes appreciate their hair coloring as much as the dark-haired gals who envy them their sun-kissed beauty. If they do . . . they'll keep their invaluable hair beauty as exquisite as RKO Claire Trevor's intriguing golden locks. A brilliantine lightener . . . the modern method which lightens hair to the exact and desired shade . . . is a blonde's best bet for "keeping her head."

. . . not to blonde . . . but to a beautiful shade of rich brown.

For the name of this modern product by which you can blonde your hair to the shade you want, phone the Beauty Dept., LiBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Picks Business Course Instead of Marriage Now

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I graduated from high school last year and have now started to business college, trying to fit myself to become a secretary. But I'm so discouraged. I'm 18 years old and in love with a young man of 23 who has just returned from service and has married another girl.

Before he went into the service he asked me several times to marry him, but my parents didn't approve my marriage or making any promises until I finished my education. He wouldn't wait but married someone else.

He hasn't a regular job now, and they are living with his parents. I love him terribly, but my mother says I'll be thankful before the year is over that I didn't marry him.

UNHAPPY

A good many young people fall in love frantically before they're quite 18, and when meeting those same sweethearts

later on, are more than resigned that they didn't marry them. I'm willing to wager that you'll be thankful for the decision to graduate from business college before you consider marriage.

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Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Twins Junior Bridesmaids

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

My fiancé was formerly of a different faith from mine, but while we were going together he found that my faith had more to offer and so he turned to mine. This made me very happy as we now can be married in the church. But there is one problem that is bothering me. He is now of a faith different from his family's and all of his relatives except an aunt (who became a Catholic just before she was married), her children and grandchildren. Her grandchildren are twin girls, about 12 years old.

As much as my fiancé would like to have one of his brothers as his best man, this can't be done; in fact, none of his sisters or brothers can take part in our wedding. But if it is possible I would like to have his family feel that they will be represented in some way. So I am wondering if the twins are too old to be flower girls. In fact, I'm not sure if it is ever correct to have two flower girls in the wedding party . . . is it? Any suggestions you have will be appreciated. M.A.

I think your plan is an excellent one and very thoughtfully conceived. By all means, have the twins in your wedding party, and it is indeed proper for you to have both of them. Since, 12-year-old girls are usually too tall to act as flower girls, why not have them as "junior bridesmaids?"

If you wish, they may take the place of bridesmaids at your wedding, walking together after the ushers; or if you wish also to have bridesmaids, they (the junior bridesmaids) may walk together, after the ushers and before the bridesmaids, or after the bridesmaids and before the maid of honor. If your other attendants are to wear long gowns, the twins wear long gowns of the same style and color as the bridesmaids' gowns.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



USE COMMON SENSE—If you can "neatly" pick up a sandwich or piece of cake with your fingers, it is correct to do so. If it's too moist, bulky or hard to manage, use a fork.

Legless Veteran Gets A Notice of Eviction

By AUSTEN LAKE

I HAVE A GENTLEMAN, DOCTOR! He's an ex-merchant mariner who wears artificial legs below both knees. Four fingers of his right hand are amputated. His left hand is partially paralyzed. His name is Bill L. Morris and he was frozen in a half-submerged lifeboat after being torpedoed on the Murmansk run in '42.

And guess what! The owner of Bill's apartment in Gordon st., Brighton, is evicting Bill, his wife and 5-months-old baby. The legal swerve is 10 days' delay in Bill's October rent! But that isn't the real eviction motive! Real cause is that the janitor claims the people are a nuisance and is quoted as saying, "It's either them or me."

Bill and his wife claim the janitor occasionally bounces upstairs and scolds them for using too much hot water. They say he gripes about their keeping the baby buggy in the hallway. He rebukes Mrs. Morris for washing the baby's diapers in the apartment sink. Bill, who is 21 and a mild appearing youth, says the man sometimes enforces his rulings with language which cannot be found in a Roget's thesaurus. Twixt them and him has grown a deep abiding bitterness, resolved by the janitor's quoted ultimatum.

SO TENANTS BEING A DIME A DOZEN and janitors being scarce as butter in Berlin, the owner decided to give Bill and his family the old heave-o.

It happened this way! Bill, who lives on a \$116 War Risk allotment, left the baby with his in-laws and took his wife to Canada to meet his mother. The elderly lady hadn't met Bill's bride who had been his nurse during the latter part of his two years and 10 months in agony wards where he underwent 18 separate operations. So they went to Canada, expecting to come home before Oct. 1, which is rent-day.

That's where Bill's foot slipped the one that's composed of paper-mache and chromium steel. So he had to go to bed for 10 days and didn't get back to Brighton until Oct. 10, and (Esk! esk!) forgot to get his rent check in the mail.

Bingo! Eureka! Arrears in rent! So Bill got a formal notice reading "Whereas" and "Whereof" and signed at the bottom with a lawyer's name. Only, curious to say, when I called that lawyer he said he didn't know anything about it and hadn't signed the eviction notice. Then I called the owner who said, and I quote from a stenographic record kept while he made his remarks, "What with conditions as they are today you have to put up with some abuse from janitors." And when I said, "But you wouldn't throw out a legless veteran for that reason," he replied testily, "I don't care if he had three legs, that's none of my business, or yours either."

BILL'S NEIGHBORS testify that he is not an obnoxious tenant. Against the owner's accusation that he and his wife are messy, they say they are quiet, industrious and orderly. The inside of his apartment indicates this is so. He papered his own walls, painted the inside trim, sanded the floors and varnished same, despite his mutilated hands. One way or 'tuther he made his little nook a comfortable spot, paid his bills and managed to keep the shirt of expense even with the pants of income without showing any nudity in between.

When the eviction notice came Bill didn't know what to do about it, or where to turn for living quarters. The workings of the law are pretty mysterious and inscrutable to an ex-sailor and an ex-nurse. So a neighbor brought them to my office—which is the right spot, despite the owner's telephone remark, "It's none of your business how I run my apartment." Which is, true, except where it concerns veterans or their families.

IT HAPPENS THAT I KNOW a vigorous legal gent named



WILLIAM L. MORRIS

Louis G. Loeb, who some months ago volunteered free service on all such veterans' eviction cases which I felt warranted his attention. He does this at no cost to the client and from the sheer love of seeing justice get a fair shake.

I might add that Loeb has not lost a single one of the dozen or more soldier cases, some of which have been very close to eviction deadline. And I know that he has burned the midnight oil to keep abreast of his personal practice while giving gratuitously of his time. Yet I have never called him with additional service problems that he hasn't roared with wholehearted glee, "Send 'em over! I'll take care of them." Which he does! And I know that he'll take Bill's case and let the legal fuzz and fur splash as it may.

LIKE THOUSANDS of other service men, Bill Morris has had a tough experience and deserves generous consideration. He was sailing what the merchant mariners called "Murmur Alley" (the Murmansk run) during the peak of the U-boat blitz. His ship was abandoned in sinking condition in late March, '42, and a British mine sweeper took them off. Then the sweeper got caught in an ice jam and radioed a passing merchantman to take the men off. Which it did. Only, a couple of hours later a U-boat lodged a torpedo amidships and the crew took to the open boats in sub-Arctic, 60-below-zero weather, where they drifted for five days and six nights.

That's where Bill, who was only 18 then, froze his legs below the hips and his hands to the wrists. Yet miraculously he lived, while others around him died, and was picked up by a freighter and taken back to Murmansk where his lower limbs and fingers were amputated. After that it was a succession of hospitals for two and a half years and 18 separate operations. But Bill says, "It was worth it. I wouldn't have met my wife otherwise."

That's the kind of guy they want to evict on 14 days notice!

Undermanned Harvard Tackles Sturdy Sub Base

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Harvard, its material thin, has more to worry about this week than the score of its game with the U. S. Sub Base from London; it's wondering what will be left of its squad after tangleing with the undersea behe moths. Harvard's football faculty watched

Fred Apostoli Quits Ring

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 (AP)—Former top-ranking middleweight Fred Apostoli says he has fought his last fight. Apostoli, 32, who was recently discharged from the Navy, pulled off his gloves yesterday while training for a comeback bout here and said: "I'm through, fellows, I just haven't got it."



Dick Harlow

Harvard guards Frank Le Bart, Mal Allen and tackle Howard Foster played the entire 60 minutes against Rochester last week, not because they were eager to gain "iron man" distinction but because capable replacements were lacking. And with Shoffner, late of Annapolis, but most of all with the squad's physical equipment

But Harvard has met grid titans before (Camp Edwards and the 1944 PT's to name two) and has acquitted itself creditably. It probably will do the likewise Saturday against Sub Base. Though the movies of the Rochester game showed a deficiency in blocking and tackling, especially among the backs, Harvard proved in that

game that its running attack could eat up yardage. And the line showed a distinct improvement over its play against Tufts. Harvard probably will line up as follows Saturday: Di Luzio h. Fisher h. Le Bart lg. Faber c. Allen rg. Foster rt. Tomant qb. Flynn lbh. Jackson rh. Cowen fb.

Bill Meikle, from the fleet played well defensively at fullback against Rochester, and may start at wingback this week if a threatened appendicitis attack proves nothing more than a jummy ache. End Rod Perkins is on a cruise this week, but he may fire Coast Guard next week if marriage plans don't interfere. He graduates Nov. 1. The Harvard coaches have a good word

for Lou Di Luzio, civilian and from Belmont whose play is high rated on both offense and defense.

And Paul Thompson, described in early season as "the best end on the squad," is back in harness. Bart started the season as a fullback, switched to blocking back before taking over the running guard duties. The backs points after, touting as well as Herb Fritts is a will-o'-the-wisp in a broken field but until his blocking and tackling improve he may give way to Jackson. O'Donnell or Meikle at wingback.

Leo Flynn will be quite a triple threat when his punting is an a par with his running and passing, and he's working on it all the time. Sub Base was beaten by Cornell, and Harvard is hoping to outsmart the service team as McKeever's team did. Vic Finney, touting as a good kicker from Annapolis via Everett High, is with the Sub Base eleven. Movies showed that Howie Foster, former guard, played a bang-up game at tackle for Harvard against Rochester. Following the Sub Base game the Harvard schedule reads: Coast Guard Academy, open date, Merchant Marine Academy from Kings Point, L. I., Brown, R. U. and Yale.

Conn Delays on Louis Signing

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Billy Conn, outstanding challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight title, today refused to sign a contract for a bout with Louis next June.

Conn and his manager, Johnny Ray, objected to a clause in the contract stipulating that Conn could not engage in tune-up bouts or exhibitions without the permission of promoter Mike Jacobs. He added that he wanted his lawyers to read the contract before signing to see if there were any other undesirable features.

Hot argument between Ray and Jacobs over the clause barring tuneups or exhibitions without the promoter's permission lasted fully 30 minutes.

When Jacobs pointed out that Louis signed a contract containing a similar clause, Ray replied: "I can't talk for Louis. I don't manage Louis. I manage Conn."

Ray said later he had telephoned his lawyer, Dave B. Pitter, in Pittsburgh to come to New York and read the contract.

Conn said he tipped the scales at 190 pounds stripped when he last weighed a few days ago. The Pittsburgh challenger weighed 174 when he met Louis the first time.

Pretzie, Priest Top Garden Card

Two Greater Boston boys head the card in the Goodwin boxing show at the Garden Friday night. John Pretzie of Watertown and Al Priest of Cambridge.

Both recently were discharged from the armed forces. Priest will face Wilf Shanks of Montreal in one of the four 10-rounders. Pretzie faces Charley Lomski of New York in another of the tens.

Maryland Finds Stimulant Given Big 'Cap Winner

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 17 (INS)—The Maryland Racing Commission announced today that British Buddy, winner of last Saturday's \$15,000 Maryland Handicap, was given a stimulant before the race.

The horse is owned by Morris Wexler, of Ohio. A report from the commission's laboratory disclosed that the saliva specimen taken from the animal last Saturday following the race "shows positively that the sample contained caffeine," the commission said. George P. Mahoney, commission chairman, declared that the \$11,755 purse earned by British Buddy would be withheld pending a hearing. Mahoney also announced that all horses owned by Morris W. Wexler and trained by Jimmy McGee would be barred from racing in Maryland until a hearing before the commission next Tuesday.

British Buddy was ridden by Tommy Luther.

USGA Names Golf Dates

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—The U. S. Golf Ass'n has announced sites and dates for the national amateur, open and public links championships in 1946 and declares that if England decides to resume international amateur competition the Walker Cup matches will be played at Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 30 and 31.

The open, last won by Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y. will be played over the Canterbury Course at Cleveland June 13 to 15. The amateurs will compete over one of the two Baltusrol layouts at Springfield, N. J., Sept. 9 to 14, in an effort to dethrone Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash.

The Public Links tourney will be held at the Wellsbury Club in Denver, July 22 to 27. The date and site for the women's national championship have not yet been set.

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Boston American, Oct. 17-27

Backfield Worries South Boston Coach

By MIKE GILLOOLY

It's quite a jump from teaching football but Coach Steve White of South Boston High School can still feel the

In Maine much more than the pressure involved in producing another winning eleven for the Hub suburb that just won't put up with a loser.

Coach White's first love is the gridiron and although he'll admit that he had quite a job on his hands this fall with only two veterans returning, he's thriving on it. Shortly before the opening of school, a big jumper stepped on Coach White's foot, splitting a toe.

As a result, Coach White has been forced to wear soft-leather shoes when out on the practice field. But this injury hasn't cut down the effectiveness of his coaching, as the Hyde Park team will quickly verify (13-2). Southie's opening game with Jamaica Plain had been cancelled because of rain.

"We're not as heavy or as experienced as in other years and our light backfield has me a bit worried," said Coach White. "I'll be able to judge better after the game with Brighton this afternoon."

It's possible that Coach White will do some experimenting with the ball carriers within the next week. He has been toying with the idea of putting Capt. Jim McCourt, 172-pound veteran end and as good as they come in the city ranks, in the backfield. A lot depends on how well Tom Mackley, 163-pound, 6-foot senior from the baseball team, develops as a wing man.

Coach White has no concern with the other end of the Southie line with veteran Cliff Dever on the job.

The remainder of the City Pointer's line has been moulded from subs who saw some service with last fall's undefeated team. Len Hardy, 156, and Fred Doherty, lanky 165-pounder, take care of the tackles; George Hines, 161, and Art Kotelly, 216, hold down the guards with Marty Neo, 161, at center. That's an all senior front.

FITZGERALD TRIPLE THREAT

Sticking by the T formation, Coach White has triple-threat Normy Fitzgerald, 142-pound newcomer, in the all-important ball-handling position. Fitzgerald has been working with lhb Charlie Stokinger, 132, and a member of the track team from that same well known family of athletes, rlb Jim McDonough, 154, and lb Ray Shanahan, 162-pound converted tackle. But somewhere in this quartet, someone has to make room for sophomore Harry Masina, 149 pounds of dynamite.

Incidentally, fullback Shanahan is the son of the former Record-American artist, one of the most popular newspaper men in the city. (I still have my black-and-white portrait that the senior Ray drew one Sunday morning 25 years ago).

Other Southie Boys who will see action this season include: ends—Bob Gratton, Dan Madden, Bob Creighton, James Graham, Joe Flannery; tackles—James Kane, William McKinnin, John Joyce, Joe Connolly, Al Matulevich; guards—Maurice Foley, Bob Rounbeher, John Calahan, Bob O'Malley; centers—Alge Mitkus, Joe Ferrari; backs—John Power, Don Sweeney, Sal Imprescia, Ed Crowley, Bill Gallagher, John Bournazian, Paul O'Brien, Walt Zaramba, John O'Keefe, Joe Smith, George McDonough, Carl DeCola, George McCormack and Gerald Ridge.

The schedule, after Brighton, lists: Rosindale, Oct. 23; Brandeis Vocational, Oct. 30; Charlestown, Nov. 14; East Boston, Thanksgiving morning.



Steve White

Hanson, Wolf In Mat Feature

A shot at world's heavyweight champion, Frank Sexton, will be in line for the winner of tonight's feature match at the Boston Garden where Sildin Billy Hanson, Salt Lake City, will take on the mysterious Red Wolf in the main bout of Promoter Paul Bowser's weekly wrestling program.

Hanson decisively whipped Tiger Tasker in his first match in the East this season.

Sildin Billy Hanson, Salt Lake City, vs. Red Wolf.

SEMI-FINAL

Frank Judson, Cambridge, vs. Ivan Raptutin, Russia.

SPECIAL BOUT

Chuck Montana, Detroit, vs. Manuel Oliver, Salt Lake.

OPENING BOUT

Dr. Lou Hall, California, vs. Jack Marabini, Colorado.

Trackman

For Thursday, Oct. 18

METTLESOME-MERVYN LE ROY-BUCKLE UP

1st Race—Purse \$2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1:25.00)	
1 Mettlesome 120 Balzaretti 2-1	
2 Mervyn Le Roy 120 Daniels 3-1	
3 Buckle Up 111 Sisto 10-1	
4 Garden Pot 111 Snyder 6-1	
5 Gray Vicky 1204 Satter 6-1	
6 Los Los 111 Hettinger 12-1	
7 Star of Palia 111 Rogers 12-1	
8 Fight's Fin 1108 Keene 10-1	
9 Lyrne Legion 111 Snyder 20-1	
10 Circus Wings 108 Daniels 20-1	
11 Resolution 111 No boy 20-1	
12 Plandome 1108 No boy 20-1	
13 Devil's Guide 111 Sisto 20-1	
14 Valley Sue 108 McMullen 20-1	
15 One to Two 111 Lynch 20-1	
16 Gloria 1103 Keene 20-1	

MIDLUK-SPLAMALD-JANE

2nd Race—Purse \$2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1:25.00)	
1 Midluk 1108 Keene 2-1	
2 Splamald 108 No boy 12-1	
3 Jane Hughes 1108 McKeever 6-1	
4 D's Advice 1101 Combat 10-1	
5 Attester 1104 No boy 6-1	
6 Wynn's P'de 1103 McKeever 10-1	
7 Busy Bee 108 Brenna 10-1	
8 Renraw 114 No boy 12-1	
9 Barrosa Poly 108 Strange 12-1	
10 To Two Jan 111 Turnbull 15-1	
11 Fred Lidy 108 No boy 15-1	
12 Tell Me M's 112 Owens 15-1	
13 Senia Proton 111 Daniels 10-1	
14 Fox Prime 1104 Nadeau 20-1	
15 Senia 108 Rogers 20-1	
16 Ducky Coates 108 P'rem 20-1	

ROYAL-SPHINX-GRIFIN

3rd Race—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (1:15.00)	
1 Royal 111 Battilo 3-1	
2 Sphinx 111 Snyder 3-1	
3 Griffin 1108 Keene 10-1	
4 No Bounda 114 Balzaretti 10-1	
5 Sapid 111 Strange 4-1	
6 Clyde T. 111 Warren 8-1	
7 Miss Wainie 1102 McKeever 10-1	
8 Linda M. 108 Hettinger 10-1	
9 Melody Lane 108 Lynch 10-1	
10 Dr. O'Shan 1108 Keene 10-1	
11 Tidy Moon 1108 Tobin 10-1	
12 Rich Shiner 1103 Tobin 12-1	
13 See W Bee 111 P'rem 12-1	
14 Selan 111 No boy 12-1	
15 Martha Greer 108 Boyle 20-1	
16 June 108 Daniels 20-1	

GRAND GAY-MATTIE SUE-MADHANA

4th Race—Purse \$2000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1:20.00)	
1 Grand Gay 111 No boy 3-1	
2 Mattie Sue 108 Hettinger 3-1	
3 Madhana 111 Keene 10-1	
4 Boom On 111 Nodara 3-1	
5 Back's Miss 111 Hingra 3-1	
6 Hecup 108 Barber 10-1	
7 Smoother 108 Barber 10-1	
8 Lilono 111 Daniels 10-1	
9 Reformatory 114 Brenna 10-1	
10 Glenora Sec 108 Sisto 10-1	
11 Nat's Reward 111 Snyder 20-1	
12 Grey Squire 111 Chaffin 20-1	
13 Over Ice 1108 McKeever 20-1	
14 Royal Silver 108 Magath 20-1	
15 Penafare 111 Sisto 20-1	
16 Sea Victory 111 McKeever 20-1	

DE KALB-FICKET LINE-NEEL UP

5th Race—Purse \$2200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1:30.00)	
1 De Kalb 120 Moore 6-1	
2 Ficket Line 1108 McKeever 6-1	
3 Neel Up 1108 Tobin 10-1	
4 Rammy 111 McKeever 10-1	
5 Lady Golden 111 Chaffin 6-1	
6 Little Lady 111 Turnbull 10-1	
7 Warwaxes 111 Sisto 10-1	
8 Two Kick 111 Balzaretti 12-1	
9 Elbro 111 No boy 12-1	
10 Lady's Orb 111 No boy 20-1	
11 On the Double 108 Magath 20-1	
12 Valida Bina 114 Chaffin 20-1	
13 Val'da Minton 108 Paradies 20-1	

F. B. K. OMISSION-MIXER

6th Race—Purse \$2500, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:40.00)	
1 F. B. K. 112 Keene 2-1	
2 Omission 115 Strake 3-1	
3 Mixer 115 Keene 3-1	
4 Iron Works 117 P'rem 3-1	
5 Vinker's Bow 111 Turnbull 10-1	
6 Hidden Act 115 Tobin 10-1	

HAPPY FORECAST-CARLET FANTASY

7th Race—Purse \$2200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles (2:40.00)	
1 Happy Forecast 111 Chaffin 4-1	
2 Carlet Fantasy 111 Turnbull 2-1	
3 Boonard 114 Carroll 10-1	
4 Redbush 1108 Keene 6-1	
5 Alp's Astoria 108 Rogers 6-1	
6 Rand 108 Hettinger 15-1	

TEALITE-BROOKLANDVILLE-ACN

8th Race—Purse \$2000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles (2:40.00)	
1 Tealite 108 Hettinger 2-1	
2 Brooklandville 111 Sisto 3-1	
3 Acn 111 Rogers 15-1	
4 Grand Pts 112 McKeever 6-1	
5 No'n'd Clock 1104 Combat 8-1	
6 Washadaga 111 No boy 12-1	
7 Wineup 1109 Scotti 12-1	
8 Top-Up 111 Kary 20-1	
9 Alchusa 1107 Nadeau 20-1	
10 Jack Dove 1108 No boy 20-1	

Pics Schedule 29 Home Games

A total of 29 home games will be played by the Boston Olympics during the 1945-46 Eastern Amateur Hockey League season, it was announced today by Walter Brown, General Manager of Boston Garden.

The Pics, now in process of being assembled at the Boston Bruins' Quebec training camp, will again be under the direction of Coach Hago Harrington of Melrose, and will play their first game at the Garden against New York Rovers Nov. 2.

Babe Herman Gets Dodgers' Pink Slip

NEW YORK, Oct. 17 (AP)—Babe Herman, brought back to the big show by Brooklyn last season, was handed his pink slip by the Dodgers at the end of the campaign, it was learned today.

Herman appeared in 37 games exclusively as a pinch hitter and made nine hits in 34 official times at bat for a .265 average. He drove in nine runs.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Phil Palmer, 140½, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Joey Ferrala, 144½, Tamaqua, Pa., 5, Cleo Shaps, 138½, Los Angeles, outpointed Tony Pelouse, 138, New York, 5.

WHITTY PLAINS, N. Y.—Louis Rousse, 153½, New Orleans, stopped Vinco La-Selva, 149½, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., 7.

JERSEY CITY, N. J.—Joe Curcio, 155½, Newark, outpointed Johnny Ryan, 154, Detroit, 10.

BUFFALO—Chiff Beckett, 158, Sudbury, Ont., knocked out Warren Jones, 183½, New York, 3. Jimmy Mandell, 159½, Buffalo, defeated Ralph Jackson, 164, New York, 8.

HARTFORD—Nick Stato, 131, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Paulie Jackson, 131, Reading, Pa., 8.

LOS ANGELES—Johnny Haynes, 218, Los Angeles, knocked out Bill Peterson, 198, Chicago, 1.

SAN JOSE, Cal.—Tony Chavez, 158, San Jose, knocked out Vic Young, 158, San Francisco, 5. Vinco Tammara, 200, San Francisco, knocked out Billy Gilbey, 222, St. Louis, Mo., 3.

Busher Injured, Out of \$75,000 Cap

INGLEWOOD, Cal., Oct. 17 (AP)—Busher has lost all chance of finishing the year as the turf's third highest money winner of all time.

The great 3-year-old filly rallied her left foreleg in a seven-furlong workout yesterday. Busher, which has earned \$334,035 for her 15 wins in 20 starts, will pass up the \$75,000 Gold Cup at Hollywood Park Saturday and probably will be idle until next spring.

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Honor Dave Ferriss In His Home Town

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The Boston Red Sox pitcher, winner of 21 games in his first season in the major league, is coming here from his home in nearby Shaw to be honored at a banquet tonight.

Delta citizens will present gifts to Ferriss. Boo will talk to Delta youth at Bass Auditorium in the afternoon.

Form New Pro Grid Loop in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 17 (AP)—Establishment of a professional football league in Texas has moved a step nearer with the issuance of a charter by the secretary of state to the Texas League of Professional Football Clubs.

The organization hopes to affiliate with the National Football League, with farming agreements.

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Pete Fuller Magnet In Brockton Bouts

Amateur boxing stars will stud the card in this week's Arcadia A. C. show at AOH Hall, Brockton, Friday night.

Dueling for spot light will be heavyweight Pete Fuller, son of former Governor Fuller and Tony Arzuzo, Lynn, 135-pounder. Entries should be filed with Gene Caggiano, 797 Warren ave., Brockton.

Fella Gintoff Gets Discharge

Fella Gintoff, released from the U. S. Navy today, has been named football coach at Boston College High School. Gintoff, a former Boston College star, was a chief specialist in the Navy. He coached Stan Koslowski at St. Raphael's School in Pawtucket, R. I., before the war.

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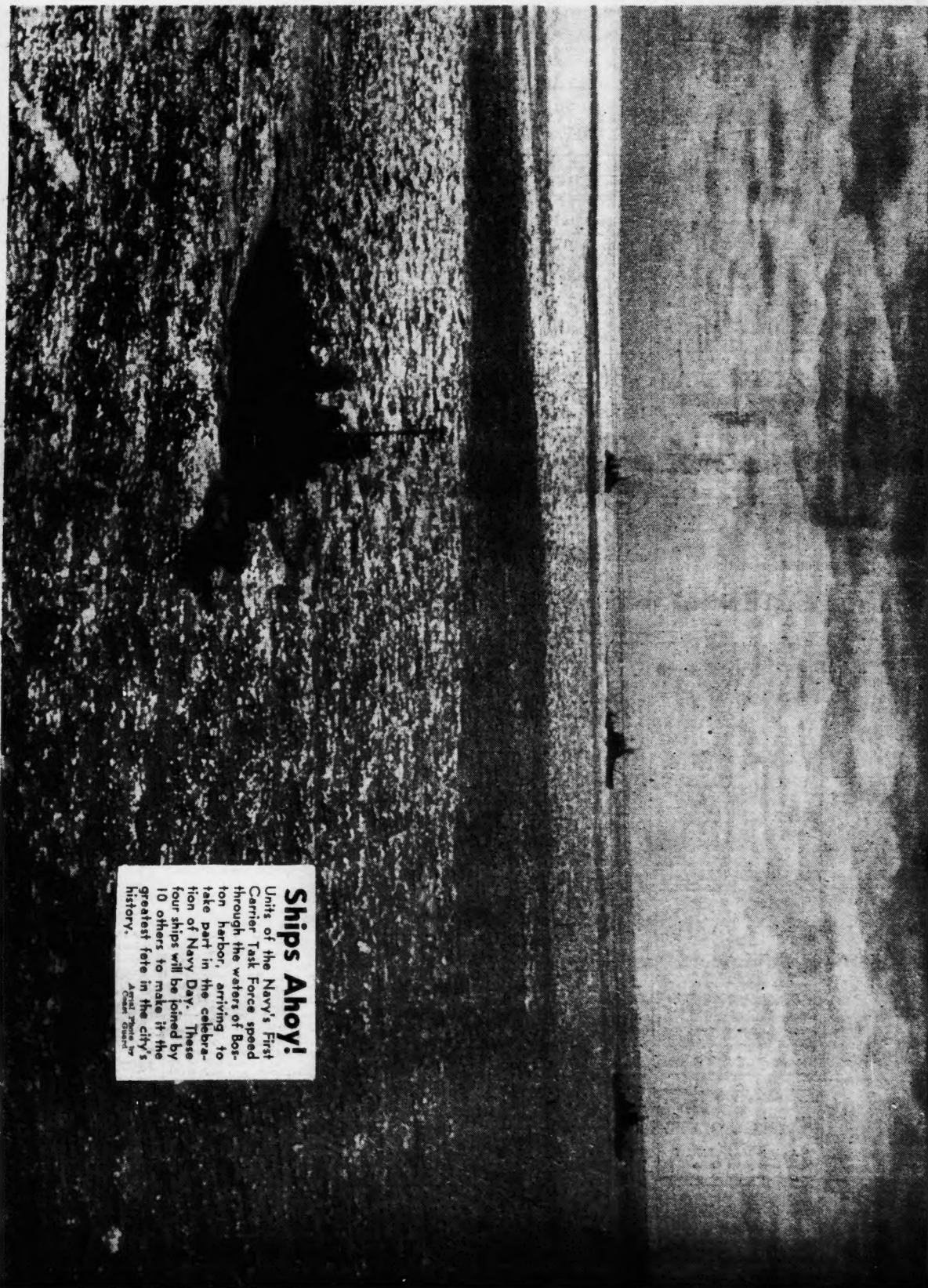
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